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FEDERATED WOMEN ARE URGED TO AID OFFICERS IN STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF PROHIBITION LAWS

Many Teachers Switched to Increase Efficiency

1,200 TEACHERS, Heavy Fines and Jail Offered to Deter NAMED BY SUTTON,

Miss Maggie Solomon, Former Principal of Faith St. School, Named KRUPP VON BOHLEN Faith St. School, Named

PRINCIPALS ELECTED FOR BOND SCHOOLS

Three Teachers Named Directors of Depart-School Department.

Important changes in the faculty of the public school system of Atlanta, calculated to increase eficiency in the rapidly-growing enrollments, were voted Tuesday by the board of list consisting of approximately 1,200 Willis A. Sutton

Principal changes in the list nominations were as follow:

Mary W. Postell, former elementary marks each. supervisor, was promoted to assistant In his final plea the French proseprincipal in charge of kindergarten cutor, Captain Duvert, referred to of visitors who will join with Macon way of losing his two-year-old and elementary education Changes Are Made.

Election of Mrs. Annie T. Wise, principal of Commercial High school, as director of commercial education for the entire system. Election of P. S. Woodward, head

of the shop department at Tech High school, as director of manual training for the entire system. Election of Miss Clara Lee Cone.

head of home economics at Girls' High for the entire system.

in the past.

High school, and election of Miss men together. Rusha Wesley, former principal of East Atlanta High school, as asist-

Appointment of J. H. Smith, form as principal of the Junior High school, northeast, and election of Miss Carrie French. Booker, former assistant principal of principal.

Martin Is Appointed. Appointment of J. H. Martin, former head of English department at Boys' High school, as principal of Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY The Constitution

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lemarkable Escape of a Negro.

le is Knocked by a Locometive Ten Fact in the Air and Thrown Down an Embenkment and

Only Stunned.

Testerday evening a negro man, while tanding on the track of the Selma, Rome nd Dalton Railroad, just below this city; teard the down passenger train on the West-irn and Atlantic Railroad coming. The tracks of the two roads run parallel for several miles." The negto thinking it was a train on the Seims; Rome and Dalton Railroad, crossed over to the track of the W. & A. R. R., and walked down the track on an embankment of ten or twelve feet. The cow catcher of

the locomotive struck the negro and threw

him come ten or twelve feet in the air, and he landed on the side of the embankment where he lay some time apparently dead. The train was stopped and two scientific gentlemen from your city went to his assistance. They succeeded in soon testering him to consciousness, and to-day is he going about as usual.

Offered to Deter Marathon Dancers

Dallas, Texas, May 8 .- Fines of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000 and jail sentences of not less than ten days nor more than sixty days, or both, would be imposed on marathon dance contests in Texas un der a bill drafted by Shelby Cox, district attorney of Dallas county, and forwarded to Dallas representatives in the state legislature today.

IS FOUND GUILTY OF INCITING RIOT

ments for Entire Atlanta Head of Krupp Works Sentenced to 15 Years in Jail and Fined 100,000,-000 Marks.

Werden, May 8 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Dr. Krupp von Boheducation in adopting unanimously a len, head of the Krupp works, was sentenced to 15 years in jail and to officials, principals and teachers who pay a fine of 100,000,000 marks today will serve during the 1923-24 term, as a result of the trial by courtmaras recommended by Superintendent tial here growing out of the shooting and an expression of thanksgiving for ing a protracted era of sluggishness. at the Krupp plant on March 31.

Directors Hartwig and Oesterlen also were sentenced to 15 years' im-Election of Miss Maggie Solomon, prisonment each, Director Bruhn to former principal of Faith school, as 10 years and Baur and Schaeffer to and Ame elementary supervisor, a position re- twenty years each. All were also cently created by the board when Miss sentenced to pay fines of 100,000,000

workmen being shot down, so had announce standing room only. Germany's war lords stood by and watched the burnings of vill ges int

against Baron Krupp von Bohlen and first of the twelve episodes in the done by congress. the director of home economics first, that prior to the shootings they development of middle Georgia from to politics. The 2 500 000 ferricular had arranged that demonstrations the time of the Indians and the visit ton politics. Mr. Woodward and Miss Cone are occupied and had propaganda mate the present era of progress and prosadditional to the posts they have held rial ready for circulation among the perity. lemonstrants; second, that during the

Court Room Crowded. There was a large crowd in the

Forrest Avenue school, as assistant the jail to notify Krupp von Bohlen public school system, 1873, will be rethey were not taken back to the court events in the city's history. room for the verdict. The court martial deliberated two hours before eaching its decision.

The head of the Krupp works and Directors Hartwig and Oesterlen were each sentenced to 15 years and Director Bruhn to 10 years. Sen-tences of 20 years each by default were imposed on Bauer. Schaefer and Kuntz, who were also defendants. but the are in flight. The court was len-ent with Gross and Muller, both of hem workmen, while motorcycle hieves also drew short penaltics,

without fines.

The prisoners will be kept in the Werden jall until their appeal is heard in Paris; then if it is rejected they will be taken to Strasbourg or Metz to serve their terms.

Mrs. de Bouchel Leaves Orlando After Illness

Woman Suing Asa G. Candler Says She Is Through With Men.

Orlando, Fla., May 8 .- Mrs. Onezima de Bouchel, the New Orleans society woman, suing Asa Candler, Atlanta capitalist, for half a million collars, alleging breach of promise, left lars, alleging breach of promise, left the accident occurred is undetermined. McCall is survived by his widow, three daughters, Misses Mallie, Evethis city. this city. Fearing publicity, she declined to

tate her destination.

She is quoted here as declaring that if she wins the balf million dollar EL PASO WOMEN suit against the Coca-Cola king, she will not touch a cent of the "tainted" money but will devote it to the caus of the welfare of women and chil-

some good men in the world."

MACON FESTIVAL **WILL OPEN TODAY** WITH BIG PARADE

Three - Day Celebration Will Commemorate Centennial of Founding of Middle Georgia City.

WILL SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS EVENTS

Monster Pageant Will Depict Development of Middle Georgia From 1540 to Present Day.

Macon, Ga., May S .- Beginning tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock with the Festival of Flowers, in which several hundred flower-decked automobiles will parade, Macon will stage a three-day celebration said to surpass any similar undertaking heretofore in the south, . The testmal will be in the fruits of the past-of supplication for continued happiness and be no doubt. Bankers, merchants, prosperit at large.

Creatore cipal musical feature of the three- ness to the fact. The farmer of Misday jubilee, has arrived. Thousands souri and Kansas seems to be in a fair the devastation of northern France by the Germans d ing the war. Just birthday anniversary, are here. Loas the Krupp directors, he said, cal hotels report that they are filling stood inactively at their office win- up rapidly and that by Wednesday dows on March 31 and watched the morning they expect to be forced to

Begin With DeSoto. On Wednesday afternoon, the opennorthern France without raising a ing concert by Creatore will be given and given the southwestern states an the directors on two main points; city's history, which will depict the

Appointment of S. M. Hastings, demonstrations they made no attempt take part in this pageant, each indiformer principal of the East Atlanta to bring about order or to shut off vidual to be dressed in the costume of life when along came the presi- for action in event it becomes necesschool, as principal of the Junior the factory sirens which called the fashioned after that worn by the character represented, and in the period depicted in the pageant.

Scenes from the early Indian wars. ant principal of the Junior High court room when Colonel Peyropuel the Confederate period, the World read the sentences, but no demonstra- war, the visit of General LaFayette tion occurred, the spectators apparent- in 1825, the founding of the Weser assistant principal at Tech High. ly being unaware of what was going leyan college in 1832, the establishon, only a few of them understanding ment of Mercer university, 1871, the opening of Mount de Sales academy The clerk of the court journeyed to 1876, the founding of the Macon and his colleagues of their fate, as enacted, together with other colorful

Second Concert. Wednesday evening, the great Creatore will lead his world-famous mu-Continued on Page 9. Column 5.

BY ELECTROCUTION

M. McCall Is Killed and S. P. Waites Severely Shocked in Accident Occurring in Basement.

M. McCall, 41, of 252 Hardee M. McCall, 41, of 252 Hardee street, was electrocuted, and S. I'. Waites, of 240 Hardee street, was severely shocked, while they were working with an electric welding machine in the basement of Waite's home Tuesday night. The current knocked Waites down.

It is said that the two men were working on an automobile trailer

working on an automobile trailer when McCall's death occurred. A record run was made by Ambulance Driver B. F. Hendrick, of H. M. Patterson & Son, with a lung motor, which Dr. Emmett Ward used in a futile effort to revive McCall. The body was removed to the parlors of H. M. Patterson & Son. Just how W. H. McCall. of Jackson-

JOIN IN FIGHT AGAINST SUGAR

dren.

"I am through with men." she told friends here: "I have lost faith in them, although I consider there are some good men in the world."

El Paso, Tex., May S.—Five thousand women in El Paso, members of various clubs, through the federation of women's clubs, voted at a meeting last evening to use sugar substitutes until the price of sugar declines.

Canada Upholds Decision Barring Howat From Entry

Ottaway, Ont., May 8 .- The appeal f Alexander Howat, deposed president of Kansas district, United Mine Workers' of America, from an immigration decision barring him from Canada on the ground that he might become a public charge, has been de nied by the Canadian department of

SURVEY REVEALS EFFECT OF BOOM IN MIDDLE WES

Farmers in Missouri and Kansas in Fair Way of Losing "Two-Year-Old

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

KansasCity, Mo., May 8-A glimpse through the gateway to the great open commemoration of the 100th anni- spaces of the southwest reveals proversary of the founding of the city gressing economic prosperity follow-Of the economic recovery there can the people of the south agents, agriculturalists, cattle, hog and sheep raisers, packers, sugar, oil internationally famous and mineral producers, manufacturers band, which will furnish the prin- and industrial workers all bear wit-

His products are bringing better prices at increasing demand since wartime days, not as good as he'd like, but too high and large to suit the promoters of economic and political onditions if the president had withheld his advances in foreign quarters at Central City park. The musical opportunity to recover from the irri-

Missouri and Kansas hoped for a The 3,500,000 agriculnations to stir things up again.

There's nothing the Kansas politnovelty in politics, whether of home invention or foreign origin.

Concerned Over Domestic Problems. For three years political eduction and propaganda has been along radical lines. The comparatively recent results of political controversies in not nly Missouri and Kansas, but in other states in the southwestern group clearly reflect more concern over domestic than foreign problems.

Sponsors of radical doctrines, intent on destroying the power of both parties to dictate political and gov ernment undertaking and results, had nearly run their course and were about to confess defeat in the rising tide of national prosperity when Mr. Hard ing brought forward his international court plan to take the place of irri tants provided by a congress, the demise of which was bailed with genuine satisfaction.

The president's suggestion that the country turn its attention to foreign complications, locally considered of greater importance to politicians and Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Of Four Deaths

Fall From Ladder and Slip in Front of Train End Two Lives Monday.

The accidental deaths Tuesday of Dillon street, brings the total of fa- lemon, of The Constitution. talities to four within a period of 48! Garner, lineman foreman for the

Baptist hospital from injuries received in a fall from a ladder in the rear of 182 Spring street. He was working with JP. A. Parker at the time. Garner was an old employee of the telephone company. He was a past master of the E. A. Minor lodge of

CHINESE BANDITS Chairman Lasker Offer Chicago OFFER TO REDUCE

Offer to Settle on Easy resignation in July. Terms and Release Prisoners Sent to Shantung FAVOR EXEMPTION Troops.

FOREIGN GARRISONS MOBILIZE FOR ACTION

Preparations Made at Tientsin for Use of Ex-Occasion Arise.

Pekin, May 8 .- Chinese bandits who are holding about 15 foreigners, principally Americans, and several scores of Chinese for ransom have sent word to Shantung troops that they will settle on easy terms and release the prisoners the moment that the government guarantees immunity from arrest.

This is taken to mean that the bandits, who captured their hostages Sunday after wrecking the Shanghai-Pekin express in Shantung, are willing to settle for considerably less than the \$1,000,000 originally demanded and perhaps will not insist on ransom at all.

An agent of the governor of Shangovernment in Pekin Tuesday to secure the immediate release of the prisoners, has left Thinan and is now en route to meet the bandits.

Apprehension for the lives of the foreigners has considerably lessened in view of the apparent willingness of the bandits to enter negotiations. It has become known that the bandits are without a strong leader and The prosecutor based his case program will precede immediately the tations resulting from the damage that the band is operating on a soviet system.

Lesseening of Tension. Despite the lessening of tension.

the powers of the world are prepar-The new duties given Mrs. Wise, should be held in case the works were of De Soto in 1540, to and including that turists of the "show me" state and ing for intervention in case the presented and Mise Company and ent negotiations with the bandits cultural, in the commonwealth of sun- fail. According to advices reaching Five thousand Georgia citizens will flower and political innovations were here, the British and American garsettling down to the orderly routine risons at Tien Tsin have mobilized sary to march an international expeical insurgent likes better than a certain that France and Italy, a few Georgia association and the Georgia the weather prediction for this section the Moloch war every generation or of whose nationals are held, will cooperate.

The weak government of China, to free those who were taken prisoners Sunday should the bandits de-

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Georgia Manufacturers' Association to Hear Ad-

Discussion of taxation problems of Georgia will be one of the features of the convention of the Georgia Manufacturers' association in Atlanta to-Accidents Cause morrow, according to announcement made by W. B. Baker, president of the association and head of the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation. The meeting of the Georgia manufacturers Within Two Days will convene at 9:30 o'clock at the Piedmont hotel.

Prominent speakers include Gov ernor-elect Clifford Walker, Senator Walter F. George, Hal Stanley, Georgia commissioner of commerce and labor: W. B. Baker, president of the association: Robert S. Parker, gen eral counsel for the association; W. Ed Garner, 38, of 474 Woodward P. Lemon, of Atlanta; George Betts, avenue, and John L. Kitchens, of 78 of Ashburn, Ga., and James A. Hol-Governor-elect 'Valker. Senator

George and Mr. Hollomon will discuss local and national problems as Southern Bell Telephone and Tele- Mr. Stanley will speak on "The Workmen's Compensation Act;" Mr. Lemon will discuss "The Forestry Problem and Manufacturing;" Mr. Baker will deliver an address on the work of the association during the past year; Mr. Parker will make his annual report, and Mr. Betts will discuss "Agriculture and Manufacturing." Members of the association from all parts Kitchens, who was a switchman for the Southern railway, was instantly dustrial problems and progress

Offer Chicagoan To Be Successon Washington, May 8 .- Edward P

dent of the Emergency Fleet corpora tion, was presented to President Hard ing today by Chairman Lasker, of the hipping board, and Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil com pany of New Jersey, as a possible successor to Mr. Lasker upon his

FROM TAX TO NEW INDUSTRIES HERE

peditionary Force Should Organization of Georgians, Inc., Is Completed Under Name of Georgia Industrial Bureau.

> Macon, Ga., May 8 .- (Special.) --Urder a resolution adopted today at the meeting of the Georgia industrial bureau, formerly known as Georgians, Inc., the bureau goes on record as favoring tax exemption for a period of years for new industries manufacturing products made of cotton, silk, rubber, wool and similar raw matericurrent.

The action was taken with a view to making it possible for new capital to come to Georgia and it is announced this will be one of the first tung, who was ordered by the Chinese big undertakings of the new organi-

Today's meeting brought forth a general discussion of the clay industry, reforestation and marketing conditions. Promise of co-operation on the part of the railroads of the state in furthering the work of the bureau was given by J. A. Streyer.

A committee was named to select named at a meeting to be held in Atlanta at a date not yet fixed. The sixty delegates attending the had recently received invitations from Hal M. Stanley, of Atlanta, chairman of the board of directors, requesting their attendance.

W. T. Anderson, chairman, outlined the purpose of the meeting and also explained how the association was founded.

Meeting Harmonious.

The meeting was noticeable for the winds and gales. dition into the wilds of Shantung to harmonious transaction of business. liberate the prisoners. It is believed One delegate wished to unite the the west or northwest Wednesday and children murdered at the hands of industrial bureau and delivered a short address setting forth his reasons for the amalgamation. After a from all indications, has slight power short discussion by several members a resolution was passed offering cooperation to any Georgia association looking to the future development of the state.

A. J. S. Stovall, member of the WILL DISCUSS TAX house from Elbert county, following an address on industrial conditions in the state of formal the state, offered a resolution which was adopted and which had for its purpose tax exemption of new industries for a period of years. Mr. Stovall says he will offer the resolution as a bill during the next session of the legislature.

The great value of Georgia's clay deposits, with an enthusiastic appeal for the development of the natural dresses on Taxes in resources of the state, was discussed Georgia at Convention. by B. Miflin Hood, president of B. Miflin Hood company, of Atlanta. Mr. Hood told his hearers of the conditions pertinent to the industry. Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

Sillabub Proves Pleasing Feature Of Press Banquet

Reporter Would Like to Have Recipe for Won-

nothing whatever but a "feature"

was a "feature" in every sense of the word. It was the press banquet, given at the woman's club on Peachtree, last night, as a very important event in the program of entertainment of the company of the says, insisting upon unconditional fulties. When the clear we have the company of the com the program of entertainment of the opinion among the members of the federation of women's clubs now in be that the Russians would have to

was a rather new experience about accepted the tone of the note. which to write. There was, despite

ATLANTA SHIVERS IN SUDDEN DROP

Weather Man Forgets All About Time of Year and Sends Winter Back to the City.

FIRES AND OVERCOATS TO BE NEEDED TODAY

Heavy Rain.

Coming close upon the heels of one of the rainiest days experienced in Atlanta for several years, a blustering gale of wind accompanied by a heavy drop in temperature descended upon the city Tuesday night and brought a touch of winter with them. Downtown thermometers registered 45 degrees at 11 o'clock. Official weather records were not

accessible, but old timers confidently predicted that Tuesday would prove prohibition amendment be respected, als and for plants producing electric to be the coldest May S in meteorological history. Stung by the frigid winds that blus-

tered up and down the streets, theatergoers in light summer attire shivered miserably and longed for the "heavies" recently relegated to the cedar chest and moth balls.

Hats Are Ruined. Straw hats were whipped from men's heads and crushed under autos

and trolleys, and the streets in the tender spring leaves torn from the trees by the gale. Signs and awnings ed and turned into a detour in order to avoid the danger they presented.

that the weather bureau Tuesday tive-born and naturalized. night issued a bulletin advising storm these, moving eastward, were expected

for Thursday.

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Emphatic Note From British Government Handed to Assistant Russian Foreign Minister.

Moscow, May 8 .- (By the Associated Press.) - An emphatic note from the British government handed to Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign Maxim Litvinoff, assistant foreign minister, this afternoon, alleging Mean temperature propaganda and other violation of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. the Anglo-Russian trade agreement and demanding assurances of unconditional fulfillment of specified requirements within ten days, is conidered by Russian officials tonight as defnitely intended to bring about a Relative humidity .100 break in Anglo-Russian relations. As the note is only now being dis- Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

derful Concoction.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

In newspaper parlance, this can be oothing whatever but a "feature" in every sense of the For it deals with an occasion that was a "feature" in every sense of the longed, or possibly acriminous consultations of the government, none of them would predict the nature of the Russian reply but the general impression seemed to be that Marquis Curzon, the British foreign secretary, was desirous of a break.

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was a "feature" in every sense of the longed, or possibly acriminous connight, as a very important event in fillment within ten days. Even the mid-biennial council of the general British mission this evening seemed to back down farther than at any time As one of the exceedingly few men in soviet history if they conceded who sat around that festive board, it Lord Curzon's demands and meekly

If a break in relations comes the

RESPECT FOR LAW BY CLUB LEADERS

Mrs. Pennybacker Makes Dramatic Plea for Proper Use of Franchise by Women Voters.

WARNS OF ATTACKS ON PRIMARY SYSTEM

Mrs. Edward White Outlines Legislative Program for Which She Asks Federation Support.

Leading speakers at both night and Telephones and Street afternoon sessions of the biennial Cars Put Temporarily Women's clubs, in session in Atlanta council of the General Federation of Out of Commission by this week, urged rigid enforcement of prohibition laws and called on clubvomen to aid properly appointed officers of the law in the discharge of their duties. Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of

Austin, Texas, chairman of the American citizenship department of the federation's activities, speaking on the subject "Watchman, What of the Night?" at the evening session, made a dramatic plea for proper use of the franchise by women voters. She told the women that it was a vital matter for the future of America that the and made a stirring call for respect for the law.

Demand of Women. Declaring that patriotism meant

citizenship, and that citizenship involved the intelligent use of the franchise, she warned of a wave of attack against the primary system which she declared was sweeping the land in invidious undercurrents. She stated that women voters demanded clean political campaigns purged of residential sections were littered with slander and personal abuse and predicted that the party that would get the majority of the women's votes in downtown swung perilously, and in 1924 would be the party which made officers, and these will be formally several instances passersby were halt- its campaign on clean cut issues and conducted a clean campaign, promising chances for happiness in life to Associated Press dispatches from old and young, rich and poor, Jew and Washington carried the information gentile, catholic and protestant, na-

> Mrs. Pennybacker concluded her warnings from Cape Hatteras to East speech with an appeal for action at Port, Maine. Disturbances of mark. the ballot boxes which would result ed intensity, it was added, were in the abolition of war for all time. sweeping the lower lake region and She declared that the mothers of the to be attended by strong southerly tience on this score and that they would not rest satisfied with a sys-These winds were slated to shift to tem which saw the flower of their issued Tuesday was clear and cold so. She painted a vivid picture of with probable increase in temperature the war maimed and sick, and then of the young women whose sweet-The downpour that drenched Atlan- hearts had died in battle, the gold a early Tuesday morning measured star mothers and fathers, and the 1.54 inches, the heaviest rainfall here voters of the nation marching to the polls to cast their ballots in an election which should decide forever the question of war or peace.

Phases of Legislation. Mrs. Edward Franklin White, of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman of the department of legislation, at the afternoon session spoke on various phases of legislation which are coming up in the next congress, to which she directed the attention of the club-

> The Weather FAIR AND COOLER

Washington-Forecast: Georgia—Fair and cooler Wednes-day; Thursday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature

Dry temperature . 58

ned on Page 3. Column 3. their sections of the state.

the cordial hospitality extended a smattering of that sensation of incommendation now located in London will probably be removed to Berlin or one of the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. M. D. Capen, of Florida, of the legislation department, recommended that enforcement of the Voltend act should be placed in the hands of civil service appointees. She pointed to the satisfactory enforcement of anti-narcotic and other laws by civil service employees, with a minimum of undesirable scandal and publicity.

This prize money is to be awarded to get his throat in shape so that he may be able to keep his engagement, but at the present this is extremely doubtful. The program for Wednesday, like sex line be eliminated in judging the sews value of stories. The morning meeting at the Woman's News Service, of New York, voiced a plea for truth and actually the department of anti-narcotic and other laws by civil service employees, with morning meeting at the Woman's News Service, of New York, voiced a plea for truth and actually the department of applied education, and be led by Mrs.

Other speakers on the night program included Mrs. W. R. Alvord, of Detroit, Mich., who spoke on "Citizenship Training," and Mrs. J. C. Pearson, of Marshall, Okla., whose subject was "Americanization."

The Girls' Glee club, of the seniclass of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, sang the State song, "Georgia Land," at the opening of the night session, follow-ing it with Kipling's "Recessional." Solon Drukenmiller, tenor, and Mrs. W. O. Chears, soprano, each sang three delightful songs, with Mrs. Charles Chalmers at the piano.

The musical program for the convention is being directed by Mrs. Marx Oberdorfer, of Chicago, chairman of the music department,

Press Dinner Given. The press dinner, given at the Woman's club Tuesday night, was at tended by one of the most brilliant gatherings of fourth estate notables ever entertained on one occasion woman's magazines were present. The dinner was given with the local press as hosts and hostesses and was en-livened by a number of three-minute

The Tuesday afternoon session of The Tuesday afternoon session of the council, held as are all business essions, at the Baptist Tabernacle, was marked by talks in two departments of the federation work. The first part of the session was given over to the department of "press and publicity" and was conducted by Lessie Stringfellow Read, chairman of the department and managing enter of a daily paper at Fayetteville, Ark.

"Waman's Place in Snn."

Committee chairmen showed the fed for a flourishing condition with even better prospects of "Hitteracy." Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart. "Burat Education," Mrs. Joseph Gross of the featured reports of the service. "Some Phases of Conservation." Mrs. Floore C. Floore, of Texas. treasurer. Mrs. Floore Extension Service," Mrs. Joseph St. Leach. "Nature Stady—The Foundation of Education." Mrs. John D. Sherman. Science—The Relation of Research to the Problems of the Hone, Dr. E. C. Rall, director chemical research, U. S. department of agriculture.

"Woman's Place in Sun." mildewed wife" had passed and that one of the chief reasons for publicity was that woman might leave her shadowed life and "get into the sun."

She said that while the spoken word reaches its hundreds, the printed word reaches millions and urged the clubwomen to hid their district and state purses chairman in seeing that accurate and full reports of all matters concerning them are supplied to the Garly press and magazines.

She referred in her speech to Mercen university, as the only university in the world which makes its courses in journalism a compulsory course. She gave high praise for the publicity given by the Georgia papers to Georgia clubwomen, and said that "talking newspaper publicity in Georgia clubwomen, and said that "talking newspaper publicity in Georgia si like taking coals to Newcastle."

Miss Elizabeth Tombs, associate editor of "Good Housekeeping," spoke on "Cultivating Editors." She advised the club women, before they tried to send anything to their local papers for publication, to learn the correct names of the editors and women's transman of legislation.

Financial Report Made.

Mrs. Waiter Condey.

Campy Grganization, Mrs. H. W. Spanding.

"Thermometership, "Mrs. H. W. Spanding.

"The federation.

She also reported on the war scry-shade quarters and general funds of the federation, showing substantial amounts in each department.

The report of Mrs. E. C. Rumpler, the fundama, clairman of membership, and the federation, showing substantial amounts in each department.

The report of Mrs. E. C. Rumpler, the fundama, clairman of membership, as a Efficiency Aid," Mrs. C. S. Selever, "Indicate the federation, showing substantial amounts in charter condex.

The report of Mrs. E. C. Rumpler, the fundama, clairman of membership, and fundama, clairman of membership, and fundama clairman of the federation since the last blennial in Chautaqua. Of this number, 59 were Georgia clubs, while the largest number with 194. One of the new clubs is at the largest number with 194. One of the new clubs is at li

FLAVORS-Peach,

Strawberry, Blackber-

ry, Pineapple and Lo-

JAR

When you see this la-

bel on a jar you may

know it is the best jam.

ganberry.

grants." She said that the effect on American stock of assimilation of "aliens of inferior stock and of different racial habits," must be considered in drafting such legislation. "We must consider our own interests first before we enter upon a philanthropic saving of Europe," she said.

Other bills for which she asked the support of the federation, included the support of the federation, included the work of the federation.

curacy in news reporting and told something of the work her organiza-

tion is doing.

According to a program adopted at the morning session, and presented by Mrs. Winter, the policy of the clubwomen in politics will be to back measures and not men, to keep clear of partisan polities and to support candidates on a basis of fitness and not of sex.

Col., chairman. Dr. E. C. Ball, directly considered to the constant of the United States department of agriculture, will speak on "The Relation tellure, will speak on the Problems of the Home."

In the afternoon a number of vital and timely topics will be discussed, and the department of international problems. tion is doing.

According to a program adopted at

The morning session was marked by reports of national officers and committee chairmen, and by two ovations given to Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Fulton, of Georgia, first woman senator of the United States.

Mrs. Winter Speaks.

"We must clearly define politics," said Mrs. Winter. "There is the parwhile legislation. The sentiment of the executive committee is opposed to the former but heartily in favor of

the latter.

"If a political issue lies between a man and a woman the executive committee urges you to consider fitness and pot say."

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Mrs. Winter also implored the federation not to use the machinery of their organization to further petty

or partisan political aims.

Reports of national officers and committee chairmen showed the federation to be in a flourishing condition and with even better prospects

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states have taken out universal mem-"Woman's Place in Sun."

Mrs. Read, opening her short talk, bership—that is, clubwomen contribstated that "woman's place is in the sun." She declared the day of the "mildewed wife" had passed and that one of the chief reasons for publicity means of increasing the revenue of the control of the chief reasons for publicity means of increasing the revenue of the states adopt that membership as a "Junior Membership," Mrs. Florence Dierrical of agriculture.

Question box. Afternoon Session. 2 P. M.

Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Perham, presiding.

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"County Organization," Mrs. H. W.

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the near future.

She discussed the problem of immigration legislation and declared that the biological aspect of immigration is most important "because we must assimilate, then Americanize immigration," She said that the effect on American stock of assimilation of "aliens of inferior strains." She said that the effect on the woman's lione Companion, spoke briefly. She was loud in her work of inferior strains and action in publicity given through the woman's made by the federation.

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Mrs. A. S. Bichardson the federation for club memberships with five resignations for c corresponding secretary of the federation, reported 333 applications for club memberships with five resignations during the year. She reported that during the year she had compiled forty-five complete lists of officers and committee members

Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Monitezuma Ga., recording secretary, said that all the minutes had been compiled and placed in permanent bound volumes. Glass May Not Attend.

Other bills for which she asked a bill to regulate child labor, one for the establishmen of a federal department. The federation and public well-tion to permit congress to enact a regulatory marriage and divorce law. The federation also will seek for the establishment of a federal prison for women.

Mrs. M. D. Capen, of Florida, of the legislation department, recom-

will be devoted to the department of applied education, and be led by Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park, Col., chairman. Dr. E. C. Ball, di-

the formulation of sex.

The morning session was marked relations will make its reports and recommendations.

board of the Georgia state federation as hostess, to the officers, board of directors, state presidents and departtisan element and that seeking worth- mental and division chairmen of the neral federation.

The evening session will be devoted to the department of fine arts, of which Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, of Ber-Program for Today.

Morning Session. 9:15.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, presiding.

Community singing.

Department of Education,

the best of everything." "Yes, if you except manners."—San Francis-co Examiner.

and Miss Lanra Jeter, formerly of the faculty of the Atlanta Normal and Training school, as assistant princi-

Appointment of L. O. Kimberly, formerly of Commercial High school, as principal of the Hoke Smith Junior High school, and Miss Hannah Wilkes, former head of the depart-

winkes, former nead of the departement of commerce at Commercial
High school, as assistant principal.
Owing to the removal of the Atlanta Normal and Training school
from Lee street to the Faith school, which necessitated the transfer of Miss Emma Wesley, its principal, to the latter school, Miss Laura Wood, former principal at Ira Street school, appointed as principal of the Street institution. Miss Laura Graham, former prin-

Miss Laura Graham, former principal of the Goldsmith school, was elected to succeed Miss Wood at the Ira Street school; Mrs. Arthur Pew, former principal of the Ivey Street school, was elected principal at the Goldsmith school; R. B. Whitworth, former assistant principal at Fair Street school, was elected principal of that school, and Miss Maud Rhode, former assistant principal of the former assistant principal of the of that school, and principal of the Grant Park school, was elected principal of the Whiteford Avenue school. Twenty-eight graduates of the June, 1923, class of the Atlanta Normal Training school were elected probationary teachers and will be assigned tionary teachers and will be assigned as supernumerary teachers in the va-

was stated. Names Are Changed.

At its same session the board, upon recommendation of a special committee, voted to change the name of the Woodrow Wilson Junior High school west, to the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school west, in honor of former Coverney Loseph E. Brown Georgia's Governor Joseph E. Brown, Georgia's war-time chief executive. It was also voted to honor the late Daniel C. O'Keefe, one of Atlanta's representa-tive citizens and first councilman who introduced the resolution in council of 1853 creating the public school of 1850 creating the Junior system locally, by naming the Junior High school northeast, the "Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High school, north-

The change in the name of the Woodrow Wilson school to the Jo-esph E. Brown school, was requested of the board recently in a communiation from the Atlanta chapter, J. U. A. M., which stated that none the local schools should be named in honor of any living person, but should be used in glorifying the memy of famous departed citizens.

Mr. O'Keefe was the father of Mrs. Julia O'Keefe Neison, board member from the sixth ward, who is now serv-ing her third term in that body.

Graduates Elected.

Following are graduates of the At-lanta Normal Training school for teachers, who were elected as probateachers:

tionary teachers:

Ruth Jenkins, Pearl Bakristsky, Nell
Cotton, Mary McDaniel, Jessie Muldrew,
Thelma Clyburn, Ina Harris, Edith Moss,
Etta Clein, Caroline Hansell, Sarah Freeman, Helen Hamilton, Harriette Gilmer,
Dorothy Cook, Annie Parham, Annie Laurie
Johnson, Lucile Settle, Louise Boston, Lynda
Morzan, Meta Fitchett, Annie Davis, Marcuerite Daughtery, Carrie Belle Arnall,
Bessie Mae Sessions, Katherine Selvia, Mae
King, Ellen Kendrick. Ellen Kendrick Nominations, May 8, 1923.

H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent a charge of high school education. Mary W. Postell, assistant superintendent a charge of kindergarten and elementary

fion. Ruth Weegand, assistant supervisor of usic.
Kate Harralson, supervisor of music.
Elise Roylston, assistant supervisor of art.
Charlotte Smith, supervisor of art.
Jane Solomon, assistant supervisor of

dication.

Hattle Rainwater, supervisor of garden-ng and nature study.

Hatold Bixler, supervisor of vocational

hosis.

Naomi Wright, supervisor of music, col-ed school.

M. E. Coleman, director of, census and

Muriel Burt, payroll clerk. Velma Mitchell, assistant bookkeeper.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FACULTIES FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR 1923-24.

THE SCHOOL YEAR 1923-24,

Miss Lucile Nolan, principal; Miss Julia Bellingrath, high VI.; Miss Harriet Thomas, low VI. Miss Anas Senkbeih, high V.; Miss Mary Standard, low V.; Mrs. K. Bogman, high IV.; Miss Mac Williams, low IV.; Miss Nellie Camp, high III.; Miss Jrene Alley, low III.; Miss Loss Benson, high II. Miss Josephine, low II.; Miss Alice May Mackey, high II. Miss Boils Benson, high II. Miss Southith II.; Miss Burnie Legg, low I.; Miss Katherine Vaughn, adjustment.

Battle Hill School.

Miss Lillian Fivnn, principal; Miss Mary

Battle Hill Behool.

Miss Lillian Flynn, principal; Miss Mary Lumpkin, high VI.; Mrs. H. A. Bennet. high V.; Mrs. S. Kohke, high IV.; Miss Mabel Hunter, high III.; Miss Mary Brown, low III.; Miss Agnes Russell, high II.; Miss Anale B. McGuirg, low II.; Miss Azel Jones, high I. Battle Hill Sanitarium.

Calhoun School.

Miss Lillie Wurm, principal; Miss Lolah Perham, high VI.; Miss Belle Cockrell, lew VI.; Miss Ruth Cockrell, low VI.; Miss May Leird, high V.; Miss Edna Pounds, low V.; Miss Fannie Eaton, low V.; Miss Colis E. Pruitt, high IV.; Miss Julia Chapman, low IV.; Miss Cella McCurdy, low IV.; Miss Waverely Huson, high III.; Miss Frances Stephens, low III.; Miss Mina Bureney, low III.; Miss Jussie Muldrew, high II.; Miss Example Liv. Miss Wellit Cetton, low II.; Miss Mabel Jones, high I; Miss Neillit Cetton, low II.; Miss Mynona Wetherbee, adjustment; Miss Cora Lee Fountain, kindergarten.

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Grew Street School.

Miss Ada Perrine, principal: Miss Frances Hadson, high VI.; Mrs. Withenima Gelissen, low VI.: Mrs. F. E. Garnett, low VI. Miss Ira Jarrell, high and low V.; Miss Frances Byrd, low V.; Mrs. J. G. Wynn, high IV.: Mrs. F. W. Gable, low IV.; Miss Lois Almon, low IV.; Miss Margaret Doman, high and low III.; Miss Margaret Doman, high and low III.; Miss Virginia Farrar, high and low III.; Miss Frances White, low II.; Miss Minnie Glenn, high ; Miss Minnie Glenn, high ; Miss Minnie Bold, low II.; Miss Albeit Bold, low I.; Miss Albeit Foster, Greign; Mrs. Robert Williamsch, kindergarten.

Davis Street School. Davis Street School.

Miss Sarah E. Tuck, principal; Mrs Inez Toote, high VI; Miss Emeline Weed, low VI.; Mrs. E. T. Pugh, high V.; Mrs. E. K. Berryman, low V.; Miss Elise Trippe, high IV.; Mrs. Viola Raed, low IV.; Miss Margaret Foster, high III.; Miss Lucil Settle, low III.; Miss Lois Chandler, high II.; Miss Jeanette Harper, low II.; Miss Agnes Stuart, high I.; Miss Katherin Simpson, low I.; Miss Kathlen Chathan adjustment.

Edgewod Arenne School.

Miss Mary Lin, principat; Mrs. M.
Laird, high VI.; Miss Essie Jackson, I
VI.; Miss Rosalind Shepherd, high V.; M
Jane D. Glun, low V.; Miss Martha Kot
high IV.; Miss Louise Pirkle, low I
Miss Minnie Womack, high III.; Miss I
zie Berrie Blount, low III.; Mrs. R.
Mitchell, high III.; Miss Mattie Kuss, I
II.; Miss Luella O'Nenl. high I.: M
Kate Reagan, low I.; Miss Sara B. Fost
adjustment, English Avenue School.

English Avenue School.

Miss Lula Kingsberry, principal: Miss
Meta Scariett, high VI.; Miss Thelma Edwards, low VI.; Miss W. T. Hardee, hi
and low VI.; Miss Carrie Lampkin, high
V.; Miss Edam Calloway, high V.; Miss
Pearly Wallis, low V.; Miss Vira Sims,
high V.; Miss Edith Johnson, high IV.; Miss
Minnie Johnson, high IV.; Miss Lois Lynch,
high IV.; Miss Lack Rushin, low IV.; Miss
Katherine Shirley, low IV.; Miss Edizabeh
Kimball, low IV.; Miss Zenith Freeman,
high III.; Miss Christine Hubbs, high III.;
Miss Marion Lampkin, low III.; Miss Edon
Young, low III.; Miss Mary Cheely, low

Fair Street School.

Miss R. B. Whitworth, principal; Miss Belle Clein, high VI.; Miss Inez Durham, low VI.; Miss Esther Barnett, high V.; Miss Kate Davenport, low V.; Miss Maisle Oakes, high IV.; Miss Kate Weaver, low IV.; Miss Eula McGinnis, high III.; Miss Fortha Adkins, low III.; Miss Mary Skiner, high II.; Mrs. Evelyn Bledsoe, low II.; Miss Sara Pierce, high I.; Miss Avaleen Morris, low I.; Mrs. Kate Jolly, kindergarten; Miss Daviddie Mobley, special; Miss Sora Callaway, adjustment.

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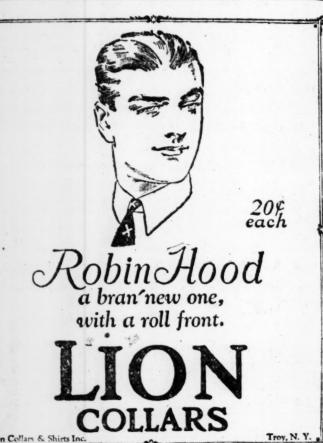
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FORMER "FOLLIES" SINGER AWARDED \$7,200 VERDICT

New York, May 8 .- Olive Cornell singer dropped from the "Follies" in 1920 because Florenz Zeigfeld did not like her enunciation, today obtained a \$7,200 verdict against the impresario. Miss Cornell had sued for \$25,-000, but the jury which heard her case reduced this to \$10,000 and then that any ship entering British wa- deducted the singer's earnings since

ACCIDENTS CAUSE

reduced from eight to seven cents and ticket book fares were reduced from 62-3 cents to 6 cents. A two-cents charge for transfers remins in the new contract which dates over a period of three years.

The agreement was contingent apon the city adopting stringent regulations for jitneys which haul passengers for hire. Under an ordinance adopted, which is made an exhibit in be stopped, according to police re-

Two other deaths were reported Monday. They were H. D. Bush, deputy United States marshal, living at Covington, and J. S. King, a painter, living at 5 Oliver street. Marshal Bush was killed at Five Points by a Grady ambulance, while King fell from a scaffold while painting an apartment on Piedmont avenue.

Full details concerning the death of Kitchens had not been learned late Tuesday night. The accident is being probed by railroad officials. The freight train was in charge of En-gineer H. N. Oakes and Conductor A. L. Cranford.

L. Cranford.

Kitchens had been in the employ of the Southern for a number of years, and was an active member in the order of Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. G. H. Warbington, Mrs. J. T. Fleming and Miss Rebecca Kitchens; two sons, H. C. Kitchens and Robert Kitchens; two sisters. Miss Emma Kitchens and Miss Willie Kitchens; one brother, N. S. Kitchens, and his father, P. W. Kitchens. Funeral arrangements will be announced neral arrangements will be annou later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BANDITS OFFER TO RELEASE CAPTIVE

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cide to revert to their original de-mand for one million dollars and im-

munity.
China, Tuesday, spurred on by the ultimatum of foreign legations here, served notice on the governor of Shan-tung that the foreigners must be reeased at once and that the governor if necessary, must pay the \$1,000,000 ransom demanded.

It is generally considered that the

communication the government of China served on the governor of Shantung is not worth the paper it is written on. It is inconceivable, in the mind of foreign observers, that Shantung could, in any manner or means, raise the huge ransom.

Must Take Action. It is known that the powers of the world, who did not hesitate to inter-vene on the occasion of the Boxer rebellion, realize that if action is to he taken, it must be within a very short time. Fears for the lives of short time. Fears for the lives of the hostages are increasingly felt. Apprehension increased Tuesday when Miss Minnie Mach'adden, the travel-ing companion of Miss Lucy T. Ald-rich, sister-in-law of John D. Rock-efeller, Jr., disclosed that the bandits, before they allowed her to go free, threatened to take the lives of the

threatened to take the lives of the prisoners if the ransom was not forthcoming in three days. The seventy-two hour period has now elapsed.

Miss MacFadden and Miss Aldrich are now in a hospital in Tsinanfo where they are recuperating from the orieal of the capture.

The terms in which the foreign legations couched their demand to the linese government apparently signi-

Chinese government apparently signifies that the powers, unless China acts at once, will take matters into their own hands.

The ultimatum stated: "Free all foreigners immediately, alive. We do not care what methods are used, but free them."

are used, but free them."

Raising Personnel.

It would not be difficult for the powers of the world to raise the personnel to participate in a punitive expedition into the wilds of Shantung. Battleships of the great nations of the world, with marine forces aboard, constantly ply the waters of China. In addition to the armed forces on the battleships practically all Evaporation battleships, practically all European actions and the United States have small detachments of soldiers stationed in various parts of China.

ed in various parts of China.

According to the best available information all the foreign women of the party, who were seized by the bandits, have been released after they were stripped of all their valuables. The women, apparently, impeded the rush of the bandits to the hills and for that reason were allowed to go free.

Several American men escaped from the bandits during the march into the wild recesses of southwest Shan-tung. T. T. Day, of Ridgewood, N. J.: Henry Zimmerman and V. Hainoch have all arrived safely in Tien

CHINA AGREES TO PAY \$1,000,000 RANSOM.

Washington, May S.—China has agreed to pay the \$1,000,000 ransom demanded by the bandits who hold 14 Americans and other foreigners as hostages in the hills of Shantung prov-ince, the state department has been

All demands made by the council of ministers for the release of the cap-tives, the punishment of the bandits, and the prevention of future outrages

have been agreed to.

An official cable from Minister Schurman at Pekin, advised the state scheman at resin, advised the state department that vigorous representations had been made by the council of ministers demanding all possible steps for the release of the captives, payment of the necessary ransom by the Chinese government, strong military action to suppress the brigands, and an official inquiry or which the and an official inquiry on which the diplomatic corps would be represent-

Progressive Indemnity.

The ministers also reserved the right above any material and moral damages claimed, to demand a progressive indemnity for every day after May 12 that the foreigners remain

The Chinese prime minister not only agreed to all of these demands but volunteered to dismiss the civil and

wounteered to dismiss the civil and military governors of Shantung. This conference took place Monday.

Then the British minister also proposed that after a settlement of the present outrage, the Chinese government should be required to provide adequate police protection on the Tien Tsin-Pukow railroad to be paid out of the charging of the live minister. out of the earnings of the line, which would be under the direction of a for-

would be under the direction of a for-eign traffic manager.
Independently of the joint action by the council of ministers, the Unit-ed States has made peremptory de-mand that the Americans be returned alive and the bandits punished. This took the nature of an ultimatum, ex-cept that no time limit was fixed.

As to measures that will follow if As to measures that will follow if

safely, officials were significantly silent.

"Whatever is necessary to be done will be done," one high official declared laconically.

This was the situation following the cabinet meeting where the outrage was discussed between President Harding and his advisors. Secretary of State Hughes described the chaotic situation in China and the inability of the central government at Pekin to preserve order. He explained how brigands have gained a livelihood tor months by coming down out of the hills and villages in Shantung to prey on foreigners, releasing captives after he forces to guard their legations. These measures were taken after the Boxer rebellion. Now it is doubtful whether they are sufficient and the powers are seriously considering demanding the right to take further protective measures: They have always hesitated to extend their control over Chinese affairs, preferring to nurse the Pekin government to a point where it would be able to appoint the protective measures: They have always hesitated to extend their control over Chinese affairs, preferring to nurse the Pekin government to a point where it would be able to appoint the protective measures: They have always hesitated to extend their control over Chinese affairs, preferring to nurse the Pekin government to a point where it would be able to appoint the protective measures: They have always hesitated to extend their control over Chinese affairs, preferring to nurse the Pekin government to a point where it would be able to appoint the protective measures: They have always hesitated to extend their control over Chinese affairs, preferring demanding the right to take from the powers are seriously considering demanding the right to take from the protective measures: They have always hesitated to extend their control over Chinese affairs, preferring demanding the right to take from the powers are seriously considering demanding the right to take from the protective measures: They have always hesitated to extend their control over Chinese affairs, preferri

hills and villages in Shantung to prey on foreigners, releasing captives after being bought off by he Pekin authorities. The opinion was expressed that there can be no stability or order in China until there is a central government strong enough to protect foreigners and punish cutlaws.

Unless Chinese officials show their ability to deal with the brigands who wrecked the Tien Tsin-Pukow express it is probable that foreign powers, including the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan will organize an international force to protect their respective nationals.

Officials here show a disposition,

Not only are China's finances regu-lated by the powers and an interna-tional bankers' consortium, but an international police force now guards the Pekin-Tien Tsin railroad. Fur-

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3. A dull, lazy feeling, which means that you are not getting nourishment from what you are eating.
4. Restlessness, un-refreshing sleep, which means that the poisons of indigestion are disturbing your brain and nerves.
5. Sometimes, pain and fluttering around the heart, though this symptom may come later.

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immediately to secure the release of the foreign captives and that the Chinese government should pay the necessary ransom afterwards.

"The dean of the diplomatic corps also informed the Chinese officials that strong military action must be taken to put down brigandage in Shantung and an official inquiry must be held into the whole affair, on which the diplomatic corps must be represented. Minister Schurman reports that the prime minister promised to pay the ransom and to act as rapidly as possible—in fact agreed to all the demands presented by the dean of the diplomatic corps.

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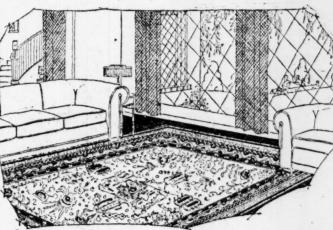
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High's May Festival Sale Has Reduced Prices on

9x12-ft. Domestic Rugs



rugs come from some of the best rug manufacturers in America. We go in for quality; arry full ranges of sizes; pattern assortments are as large as ou will find in the South.

-Rug manufacturers are behind on heir orders. Rugs are not so pleniful as we should like to see them. And mill prices still show a strong tendency to advance.

-Yet, in the face of these adverse conditions, we are offering domestic rugs in the sale at these prices.

\$35 Brussels Rugs \$24.75 | \$70 Axminster Rugs . . \$57.50

\$45 Axminster Rugs . . \$33.50 \$85 Royal Wilton Rugs \$57.50

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> Smaller rugs to match the 9 x12's — in sizes from 27x54 inches to 8x10 ft.—at the same proportionate reductions

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Draperies for Less!

Summer Hangings for Every Room in Your Home Are in This Sale

WHEN planning for the May Festival Sale, it was our purpose to gather together ALL of the drapery materials that are now being used and get them to sell at 'way under current retail prices. We secured the co-operation of our regular suppliers. And in those few instances where we were unable to buy at off prices, we have gone to our own stocks and reduced prices on our own good merchandise to Sale levels.

Whether you have one room to redecorate, or your entire home, you can buy the draperies you need out of the May Festival Sale at pronounced savings.

SHADOW LACE, net, barred scrim, mercerized marquisette and bordered scrim, 29c quality. Sale priced 20c

BUNGALOW NET, barred marquisette, colored marquisette, shadow lace and other 30c 45c materials. Yard SHOWER VOILE, etamine voile, filet, shadow lace, dotted Swiss, grenadine and 40c marquisette. 65c quality

FILET NET, two-tone grenadine, 50-inch mercerizing marquisette, bungalow net, 50c fish net and voile. 75c quality 50c WIDE FILET NET, Paconet, Russian filet,

grenadine. 89c quality 60c FIGURED MADRAS, bungalow net, filet net, shadow lace and imported grenadine.

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SHEER FILET NET, two-tone lace and shadow lace in fifty different patterns, \$1.25 90c qualities. Yard

PUNGEE DRAPERY, a mercerized material in pongee color for casement curtains. 49c 36 inches wide. Yard

CASEMENT CLOTH, a highly mercerized cotton drapery cloth in natural pongee 79c color. 36 inches. Yard

SILK MARQUISETTE, 36 inches in width, in rose, gold, blue, mulberry, brown 89c and other colors. \$1.25 quality

RUSSIAN FILET curtain net. This is imported material. Observe that it is \$1.29 SILK GAUZE for glass curtains. Comes in na-

tural pongee and gold. Width is \$1.98 ENGLISH CASEMENT CLOTH for casement

and traverse draperies. Looks like 89c pongee. 50-inch. \$1.25 quality ... GLAZED CHINTZ in all-over and striped pat-

terns for bedroom draperies and 89c shades. 36-inch. \$2 quality HOMESPUN STRIPES for summer furniture covers, slip covers, porch furniture 98c cushions, etc. 40-inch. All colors .. 98c

LUSTRO SILK DRAPERY in plain colors and figured effects. Variety of col-\$1.29 ors. 36-inch. \$2 quality. Yard.

Corner Whitehall & Hunter Sts.

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Meantime, before the committee investigating convict camp conditions, Mrs. J. E. Franklin told of nine convicts having died in the camp of State Senator Knabb during the past year. Mrs. Franklin said that a number of prisoners from other counties also died there from inhuman treatment.

lution to Give New Sys- Funeral Services tem Thorough Trial in Convict Camps.

The state senate Monday passed a resolution providing that abolition of corporal punishment shall be given a thorough test, and if the experiment the Independent Order of Odd Felthrough abolishment of unnecessary successful, the lash shall be lows

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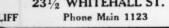
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SIX YARDS

Barnes Outlines Business Man's Meantime, before the committee in-Peace Program SAVANNAH PL

President of United States Chamber of Commerce Addresses Convention.

New York, May 8 .- The American buisines man's program for world Tallahassee, Fla., May 8.—Florida

Exercise of whipping men in the state convict camps.

Mt. Jefferson, Ala., May 8.—Funeral services for Professor J. A. Albama, were held at the Trinity Methodist church at Opelika Monday after-

He advocated that reparations be the business of the company and a reorganization will be effected to morrow, when officers will be elected. Mr. Lane is president of the Citizens and Southern banks of this city, Atlanta, Macon and Augusta.

The Sayannah Lighting company has been in business, supplying current and power current to a large patronage for many years. The late John J. Cummings, whose death occurred suddenly a few days ago, was president of the company, reputed to be its chief owner, and personally directed the corporation for many years. It was said at the time of his death that the concern paid a profit of \$100,000 last year.

Mr. Lane stated that with reorganization of the company the lighting plant will be continued in operation as heretofore. No plans as to extension have been announced. cure, and universal peace established

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tension have been announced.

The city has had for a long time

nah Lighting company and the Sav-annah Electric and Power company, the latter operating in addition to lighting and power current supply,

the street car system in and out of

Justices of the peace and the bailiffs patrol the highways in Flor da in autos, forming "rolling courts.

electric companies, the Savan-

He urged payment of inter-allied bebts on a common sense basis of bility to pay, the restoration of national integrity and the consequent expansion of international commerce and industry.

He said he believed in the elimina-

tion of inter-governmental loans and credits on the ground they are "un-desirable largely because of the political complications which ineritably accompany such transactions."

Mr. Barnes favored the gradual absorption into great transcontinental systems under private ownership but just governmental regulation of all existing American railroads.

The national council of the cham-The national council of the cham-ber today nominated Milton E. Mer-cuse, Richmond, Va., John A. Arring-ton, Greenville S. C., Frank Kel, Wichita Falls, Texas, and Vernon S. Tupper, Nashville, Tena., for mem-bership on the board of directors.

Fishing Party Guests Of G. V. Cunninghan. On Big Satilla River

Ellaville, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)— G. V. Cunningham has just returned from a week's fishing trip on the Big Satula river, ten miles from Folk-ston, where he entertained a number of his friends from over the state with a fishing party. This trip is an annual event, and those present report a wonderful time and lots of fish.

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In the party this year were J. G.
Oliver, James W. Morton, John J.
Wilkins, J. C. Jester, Will Henry,
John T. Pittard and Mr. Cunningham,
of Atheps; L. J. Skinner, McDonough;
James E. Conwell, Atlanta; A. Wall,
Charles C. McNeal, H. Willis Hogg,
Harry F. Dixon, of Ellaville; J. J.
Rowell, Jr., Lulaton.

Freight Wreck Delays Traffic on Southern Railway Near Ashburn

Ashburn, Ga., May 8 .- (Special.) A wreck of freight train on the Southern railway, two miles above Ashburn this morning about 10 o'clock, neld up the trains until about 5 o'c'ock this afternoon. The Suwanee shpe-cial and two other passenger trains cial and two other passenger tra'ns were delayed about seven hours inti the track could be cleared, there being two cars wrecked and another damaged, caused by a brake beam dropping on the track.

The main line was rebuilt over the wreck this afternoon about 7:30 and the damaged cars were removed. No intries were reported.

HARRIS ADDRESSES AUDIENCE IN WARE

Wayeross, Ga., May 8 .- (Special.) large and enthusiastic crowd at the lose of Senator William J. Harris' close of Senator William J. Harris' address at the county court house here Monday arose as one, on a motion by V. 1. Stanton that the record of Senator Harris be endorsed. The entire address of the senator was received with enthusiasm, with frequent outbursts of applause interrupting the course of his speech, especially when Mr. Harris paid a glowing tribute to former President Wilson.

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Judge J. I. Summerall adjourned
court at 11 o'clock and introduced
the senator, who opened his speecn
with a tribute to Ware county, and
Ware county citizens.

Reviewing his years of service to
the state in the United States senate,
Senator Harris dwelt at some length
upon the aid which had been extended
to farmers. The securing of a pecan
experimental station, the adoption of
poison gas to fight the boll weevil,
the extending of credit to farmers on
long term payments were some of the
rural benefits which the senator stated
that he had played a part in securing that he had played a part in securing

for the farmers.

Senator Harris praised highly the work of the federal reserve bank, severely criticizing W. P. G. Harding.

FIDDLERS WILL STAGE CONTEST IN ANNESTON

Anniston, Ala., May S.—(Special.)
Alabama and Georgia fiddlers to the number of three-dozen, with several banjo pickers, will assemble in Anniston Thursday for an open concert at the high school auditorium at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, an old fiddler's contest to be held at the evening hour at the same place.

The contest among the old fiddlers will be given for the benefit of the high school fund, and some of the best players in the two states will take part in the program. F. S. Coupland, the one-armed champion of the two states, will be in charge of the program.

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"Arkansas Traveler." "Leather Breeches." "Jenny on the Railroad."

"Jesse James." "Forked Deer Horn."

"Hop Light., Ladies." and a large number of the old time tunes will be played by the fiddlin' fiddlers who are to visit the city.

BEGIN CONSTRUCTION WORK ON POWER LINE

The work of constructing the electric transmission line from Albany to Valdosta is expected to begin in a few days. This line is to be built from the Georgia-Alabama power station near Albany and will furnish hydroelectric current for this city as well as several towns between this city and Alban,; the line to be between ninety and one hundred miles long.

The Georgia-Alabama Power company is now controlled by Day and Zimmerman, Inc., owners and operators of the Valdosta Lighting company. It is stated at the companys office in Valdosta that this transmission line will be completed to this city by October, as the work will be pushed rapidly.

Edward Griffeth Dies.

Cedartown, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—Edward Griffeth, 44 years old, died at his home here Monday morning. He is survived by his widow, nee Miss Nell Sutherlin. He was buried with Masonic honors at Friendship Baptist church, near here, Tuesday. Mr. Griffeth was a salesman for William Waddell, wholesale groeer of this city. grocer of this city.

IN GRIFFIN SENDS H. S. Mobley and Others Ad-BOX TO HOSPITAL

State Banker, Will Ef- ernment hospital at Augusta. The fect Reorganization of box contained candies, cakes, confec-

Electric Light Business.

brances to the boys who were disabled in the world war.

They also laid plans for sponsoring the Mothers' duy program which will be held at the First Methodist Church on Sunday, May 13, when Rev.

Lane, of Savannah, stated this afternoon that reports current that he had purchased the Savannah Lighting special sermon for the occasion and purchased the Savannah Lighting a special sermon for the occasion and delivered a lecture of an elation and delivered a lecture of an elation and delivered and delivered an intervention of the condation of which was "The Cow, the Hog, the Hen."

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HOLD DAIRY MEETING dress Madison Audience.

Madison, Ga., May 8 .- (Special.) Griffin, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—
The woman's auxiliary to the American Legion recently held an interestof the International Harvester comof the International Harvester coming meeting at the armory at which pany, spoke here today to a large Mills B. Lane, Prominent time a box was packed and shipped gathering at the courthouse on the subject of dairying. subject of dairying.

Mr. Mobley came to Madison un der the auspices of the Georgia asso-



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SUPERBLY equipped in her individual cabins and public rooms. Offering an à la carte restaurant service exclusively, as part of her program. Presenting the unobtrusive but complete personal attention found at the smartest continental hotels.

A Red Starsailing every Wednes-day—New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp.

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The state bureau of markets was represented by R. F. Whelchel, who talked on the problems of marketing crops. State Senator John H. Adams, of Turner county, representative of the Georgia association, was another master of ceremonies.

S. S. Institute Opens.

Valdosta, Ga., May 8.—(Spcial.)— great exhibition of 1851, two-day session of the district Sunward was sold for \$350,000, to be lay school institute of the Valdosta removed to its present site. great exhibition of 1851, and after-

charge. Some of the best speakers and workers in this section will appear or



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Four Big Dress Specials

One good turn deserves another. Because we have sold these same four dress specials during the past week with great success. More have arrived. We offer these today at amazingly low prices—and today's shoppers will quickly recognize the values not to be equalled.

Wonderful Silk Crepe

DRESSES

We sold 175 of these in last Tuesday's Sale-a "proofof-the-pudding"-value test. -Smart style combination fabric dresses.

Alltyme crepe—knitted fabrics—paisley crepe.

You'll never know the benefit of a Lewis' Dress

Sale until you have at-

tended one. Make an ex-

ample of this.

Popular Leiws Value

DRESSES

If one could choose between four favorites-well, there is such demand for these quality value dresses at \$15 that we have reason to commend them.

More Smart Sport

DRESSES

Roshanara, flat crepe, street styles and sport dressesseveral extremely smart sports models as illustrated. .

Remarkable Values in These

DRESSES

Flat crepe, sports crepethey have created a sensa-

tion, a talked-about dress sale. A sale that sold Dresses. A re-order brought more for today.

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profit to get acquainted with Lewis' values in to-

VISITED BY THOUSANDS

In Year 1922 More Than 98,000 Toured Great Playground.

It is estimated that nearly one out of every 1,000 citizens of the United States toured Yellowsone park during 1922, according to D. S. Spencer, of Salt Lake City, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific lines, who has in Atlanta Tuesday, on his an
nual tour of this section, in the interest of Yellowstone park travel.

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"Had it not been for the setback to parties having already made advance parks are reservations for the new season, which open June 20. Mr. Spencer simulation parties having already made advance of the Union Pacific lines which that the bigotoma to the railroad that number 53 per cent of all the rail passengers wisited the travel passenger subsets of the Union Pacific lines who had automobile travel from Georgia, while the value parks and is one of the most unique, because of the unusual phenomena and the great variety of features which it embraces, including the geysers, wild animal life, with lakes, peaks and fishing streams," he continued.

The customary favorable train service with through cars from Chicago,

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The new "Radio Stripe" made by

Hart Schaffner & Marx

IT is rich and unusual in design; at-

conspicuous. You'll like it. Also beau-

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Daniel's Tuxedos

\$34

convenient connections from Atlanta and other southern points, including stopover privileges at Ogden and Salt Lake City to West Yellowstone.

Mr. Spencer states that some unusual developments are being made at Zion National park in southern Utah which bids fair to become a close contender with Yellowstone in popularity during the next few years, since a more direct rail line and improved highway, hotel and camp service will be provided for 1924.

Warner's 7 Aces Add to Laurels On Howard Stage

Prove Popular With Crowds During Three Daily Performances There.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Warner's Seven Aces, famous throughout the limitless reaches of the radio-restless air by their work for WGM, The Constitution's breadcasting station, are "knocking 'emout of their seats" at the Howard theater this week.

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This orchestra, exponent par excellence of the modern popular music, is probably better known than any similar musical organization in America today—certainly better known than any other in the south. Their regular concerts over WGM are the signal for the tuning in of radio receiving sets in every state in the union. Unseen they have won their wan into first place in the appreciation of radio fans.

Now they have proven just as popular before visible audiences as they are to their, thousands of invisible listeners. They have been greeted with storms of applause at every performance and their engagement will make for a long time to come on of the high spots in local theatrical hits. They are playing at this week, at these verformances dealing 400-7-20

They are playing a this week, at three performances daily 4.00, 7:30 and 9:15. Have you heard 'em? By radio only? Well, anyway, go and take a look at 'em. They are almost as good to look at as they are to hear. At least, so a certain lady told me.

RAILROAD ENJOINS PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION RULE

Enforcement of the Georgia public service commission's freight rule No. 1 against the Georgia, Southern and Florida railway and the Southern arilway was restrained in an opinion handed down Tuesday by Judge Alex C. King, of the United States circuit court of appeals.

The freight rule related to continuous hauls and specified that such hauls must be handled by the two roads on the same freight rate that would apply as if they were one and the same road.

the same road.

The rule was scheduled to take effeet May 1. The railroads filed a petition for an interlocutory injunction, setting forth that they were separate corporations. It was admitted that the majority of stock in the Georgia, Southern and Florida railway is owned by the Southern and that certain of their officers are the same.

Alleged Abductors Sued for \$20,000 By Carl J. Davis

Carl J. Davis, Y. M. C. A. resident

Carl J. Davis, Y. M. C. A. resident who claims that he was taken from the central Y. M. C. A. and compelled to apologize to a young Atlanta girl, Tuesday filed suit for \$20,00 damages against his alleged abductors.

He named as defendants W. T. ("Pup") McWhorter, Claire Frye, E. F. Fincher and Henry Lyons.

The alleged incident followed a dance attended by the college set. The four defendants were tried in city criminal court on charges of assault and battery and were fined. Davis claimed that his illeged assailants accused him of having insulted the girl at the dance. Davis is represented by Attorneys Branch and Howard.

Playground Workers To Start Training For Teacher Jobs

Mrs. Hunter Smith, supervisor of Mrs. Hunter Smith, supervisor of city playgrounds, Tuesday issued notice to 86 applicants for positions of playground directors, to report for a two weeks' course in recreational work at 3 o'clock next Tuesday afternon in Piedmont park. Twenty positions of playground directors will be filled from the eligible list, it was stated.

Atlanta playgrounds will open the first part of June after the school term closes, Mrs. Smith stated.

'GREATER DAVIDSON" **VOTED \$100,000 GIFT**

Word was received here Tuesday that Mecklenburg county, N. C., in which Davidson college is located, had subscribed \$100,000 for "A Greater Davidson." This message was sent to them by Malcolm Lockhart, well-known Atlanta campaign director, and Davidson." This message was sent to them by Malcolm Lockhart, well-known Atlanta campaign director, and a resident of Decatur, who is directing the Davidson campaign.

Mr. Lockhart, who is one of the prominent Presbyterians of north Georgia, is well known in Atlanta as the co-director of the Greater Georgia Tech campaign, director of the \$800,000 campaign for Agnes Scott, and as the director of several Y. M. C. A. campaigns. Mr. Lockhart is an elder of the Presbyterian church of Decatur, but has been connected with the Davidson campaign for nearly a year. Several Atlanta ministers and professional men are graduates of Davidson, and Scott Candler, a well-known local business man, is a member of the Davidson board of trustees. Assisting Mr. Lockhart in the Davidson drive is F. E. Skelton, of Atlanta, who was a former staff member of the Greater Georgia Tech campaign.

AGNES SCOTT LIBRARY IS PROVIDED IN WILL

Erection of a library at Agnes Scott college is provided in the will of Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, who was a professor at that institution before his death several days ago. Dr. Armistead's will was probated in DeKalb county.

county.

He requested that the remainder of his estate be divided between his nephew, Armistead McMurray, and his niece, Miss Charlotte McMurray, both of Virginia, C. W. Dieckman was appointed executor.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE AROUSING INTEREST

The White Elephant Sale to be held by the women of Second Baptist church 'Saturday is creating much interest. Everything that housekeepers wish to get rid of will be accepted. At articles are to be brought to the church before Friday if possible. Otherwise phone Mrs. Coleman. Hemiock 2040.

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"O sleep! it is a gentle thing,

Today Is Bedroom Day In Rich's Anniversary Sale for Homes

Reductions from 10 to 50%! Payments Extended Over Ten Months! That's Homefurnishing Magic

-How eagerly Atlanta responds to opportunities for the beautifying of her homes! There's no doubt about it—this wave of home beautiful enthusiasm that is expressing all that is finest in American life is sweeping Atlanta—and Rich's is playing its part! Each day's events seem more interesting than those of the preceding day, and today—Bedroom Day—will go down in history as a day of opportunity for many Atlanta homes.

Mahogany Suite \$145

-Yes, genuine mahogany, imagine that! This three-piece bedroom suite would regularly sell for \$198 and, at that price, would be recognized as an unusual offering, for it's of genuine mahogany and consists of vanity, bow-end bed and chifforobe. The two-tone effect is very pleasing and the construc-tion is splendidly worthy of the mahogany. Also available in American walnut. An Anniversary feature at

Walnut Suite

-The college student returning home this month would be happily surprised with this two-toned American walnut suite that consists of large bureau, full size vanity, chifforobe and bow-end bed. It regularly sells for \$308. Splendid work-manship is displayed in each piece. \$239.

Decorated Suite

-Regularly this suite sells for \$430. It expresses one of the loveliest of modern furniture ideals by being beautifully gray painted and decorated. The pieces are bureau, bed, vanity, arm chair and rocker. Bureau and vanity have removable glass tops. An exceptional offering at \$295.

Walnut Suite \$400

-Ordinarily this suite would sell for \$525, but in the May Sale it is offered at irresistible savings. It's an eight-piece suite consisting of vanity, bureau, bow-end bed, chifforobe, chair, rocker, bench and night table. Every detail of construction and design emphasizes master workmanship and fine ideals. \$400.

Walnut Suite

-Regularly this suite sells for \$192.50. That long-needed guest room will be most delightfully hospitable with this four-piece suite that consists of bureau, semi-vanity, bow-end bed and chifforette. The two-toned treatment is popular and the design of the suite is suitable for any type of room. Choice of brown mahogany or rich American walnut is offered. You will be delighted with this suite at \$158.

Mahogany Suite -The desirable combination of com-

fort and dignity is happily achieved by this four-piece suite that may be had either in mahog-any or walnut. It consists of large bureau, vanity, bed and chifforobe. It sells, usually, for \$400, and is a characteristic May feature at a characteristic May

Sheraton Suite

-The traditional grace of Sheraton designing is beautifully rendered in mahogany in this regular \$636 suite. It is a seven-piece suite consisting of bureau, chifforette, toilet table, bow-end bed, chair and rocker. Master workmanship is displayed in every line. At savings of \$141. It is a remarkably interesting Anniversary feature. \$495.

Walnut Suite

-Regularly selling for \$300, this threepiece two-tone walnut suite becomes a notable feature when offered at savings of \$75. It consists of vanity, bureau and bow-end bed and the two-tone treatment satisfies one of the most popular developments of modern furniture-craft. Offered in the May

Birthday Sale of Fine Rugs

Buy Now, Pay a Little at a Time for 10 Months, and Beautify Your Home at Little Cost

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$33

-\$37.50 is the price at which they sell regularly, and are much wanted at the price. The rich colorings of the heather mixtures make these serviceable as well as good-looking rugs. Seamless. Reg. \$47.50 Axminsters; size 8.3x10.6, for \$39.50.

9x12 Axminster Rugs, \$46.75

Think of buying a handsome new rug for which you had expected to pay \$75 at the very least, and discovering that because of quantity buying and special concessions from the maker, in honor of our Birthday, you save \$18.25! Beautiful color melodies—just see them!

Wilton Velvets \$65

In rich, warm, plain col- They are usually - perors-rose, blue and brown, haps you have seen them with two-tone band borders. You will know at a glance they should be marked \$90. Size 9x12. Priced for the Anniversary Priced for the Anniversary Sale, \$65.

Wilton Rugs for \$94.50

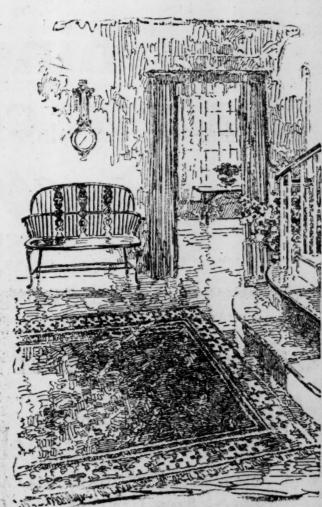
Ten fine worsted Wiltons, for which you would gladly pay \$125—they are SUCH good-looking, such richly colored rugs—at an Anniversary Price of \$94.50.

Wilton Velvets \$39.50

Sale price, \$39.50.

9x12 Chenille Rugs, \$52.50

Buy on the Household Club Plan-Pay a Little at a Time Without Interest or Any Other Charges.

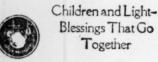




Makers Secure Building on Marietta Street.

To better serve southeastern states, Henry Disston & Sons, Inc., of Philadelphia, one of the nation's oldest tool-making concerns, will shortly open a branch in Atlanta, according to





Get the correct light now. Don't let your children suffer from eye strain by studying under a poor light. Besides children learn quicker when they work beneath the right light of the EDISON MAZDA

If it's anything electrical-we have it!

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TO OPEN BRANCH HERE

It was announced that the company has leased a two-stery and basement structure at 150 132 Marietta street for a term of years. The property was leased through the A. S. Adams-Cates company.

Georgia and the adjacent states will be served by the Atlanta office, according to Mr. Jerkius. The manager for the branch has not been named. Mr. Jenkins will return to the home office Wednesday.

Madison, Ga., May 8.—(Special.) The party of South Carolinians who will visit Madison. on Thursday, May 17, will have a gay old time, if Madison's hospitality and feeding ability count for anything. Plans are on

Henry Disston. Branches are main-

pany recently installed at Hoquiam. Wash, two of the larges' circular

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Bryan-Hatton Business College.

announcement made Tuesday by D. saws in the world, 198 inches in diam-W. Jenkins sales manager of the eter. They were sell to a large mill goods department, who is in At-lanta arranging for the new branch. Gay Time Is Planned

> For South Carolinians On Visit to Madison

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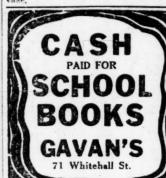
at 3 o'clock.

The party consists of 125 of the at 3 o'clock.
The party consists of 125 of the leading business men of Greenville, S. C., together with a party of the leading officials of the state, including the governor. Their tour is made in the interest of good will, and to get acquainted.

Notice has been received from the railroad officials, the Alabama representative said, indicating that they are prepared to discuss the matter under a recent order of the interest commerce commission.

Colonel T. Q. Ashburn, chief of the inland and coastwise waterways are received from the railroad officials, the Alabama representative said, indicating that they are prepared to discuss the matter under a recent of trom the railroad officials, the Alabama representative said, indicating that they are prepared to discuss the matter under a recent of trom the railroad officials, the Alabama representative said, indicating that they are prepared to discuss the matter under a recent order of the interest.

No fewer than 10,000 American Inlians served in the world war. Of these, 200 were killed or died of dis-



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RATES DIVISION

To Confer With Southern Railway on Warrior River Agreement.

Washington, May S.—An amicable agreement for a division of rates between the Southern Railway company and the barge lines of the Warrior river, Alabama, is expected in the near future, Representative Oliver, of Alabama, said today.

Notice has been received from the gailread officials the Alabama terms.

get acquainted.
Governor-elect Clifford Walker has been invited to join them here and spend the day in Madison with this party. Madison is planning to turn out in full to the big reception that is planned. The Madison Kiwanis club is sponsoring a big barbecue for the day. the day.

A carload chicken sale is scheduled for that day, and this will be an innovation for some of the party, and will tend to show what is being done here in the way of developing the resources that lie at our door.

IN LAMAR COUNTY REVISE RETURNS

Barnesville, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)
R. L. Swatts, chairman, W. H. Phinazee and G. W. Pippin, assisted by E. Luther Butler, tax receiver, composing the board of tax equalizers of Lamar county began their duties Monday and will be in session for some days, going over the tax returns for the year 1923.

They are expecting the totals to show a considerable falling off as compared to 1922, due to reductions in personal property and also to the migration of the negroes who have gone north and west within the past several months. It is reliably reported that fifty negroes per month have left this section of the state for several months. As a result there is a shorter of fem. lehen the section of the state for several months. As a result there is a shorter of fem.

rent this section of the state for several months. As a result there is a shortage of farm labor.

In spite of this, however, farmers are counting on making decided advancement during the year. They are planting a reasonable acreage in cotton and devoting more attention to disversified farming, graying grains. versified farming, growing grains, peanuts, potatoes, poultry, hogs and

The tax equalizers are doing their work very carefully and the county is being operated on a sane economical basis, the county rate averaging ten and a half mills since the county was created.

William J. Day, Prominent Planter, Dies in Marietta, Ga.

Marietta, Ga., May 8.—(Special.) William J. Day, aged 51, prominent planter of Cobb county, died at his residence in Marietta tonight, after being in ill health for several years. He formerly was connected with several leading business enterprises of Marietta, but sold his interests because of failing health.

Mr. Day is survived by one brother.

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Mr. Day is survived by one brother,
J. R. Day; and one sister, Mrs. J.
W. Gaylor, both of Marietta. He
was never married. He was a member of Big Springs Methodist church,
in Cherokee county, his birthplace,
where funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning by Rev. C.
D. Drake, of Marietta. Interment
will be in the church cemetery. Black
Undertaking company has charge of
the arrangements.

THIEF IS IMPARTIAL Burglarize Home of West Point Police Chief.

West Point, Ga., May 8.—Special.)

n order to demonstrate the imparality which seems to be his motto, at thef who has been operating here at intervals in recent weeks, entered the home of Chief of Police John A. Daniel last night via a ladder connecting with a rear window, took his purse from his trousers at his bedside, extracting \$22.50 from the purse, returning purse to trousers. The chief was awakened by hidaughter who had been aroused by footsteps of the miscreant. Heaving a screen door open, he arose to find a thief who has been operating a screen door open, be arose to find his gun and scabbard goner. So far no trace of the thief has been found. Tracks in the soft earth at the rear of the house disclose that the burglar was alone and that he wore a pair of tennis shoes, number 6 or 7.

HARRIS INDORSED AT QUITMAN MEET

Quitman. Ga., May S.—(Special.) United States Senator William J. Harris spoke here today at the moon hour and gave an account of his stew-ardship in the senate. Judge W. E. Thomas adjourned superior court E. Thomas adjourned superior court for two hours for Senator Harris.

The courtroom was crowded and Senator Harris was given a great ovation. After the address, the entire audience arose to its feet on motion of W. S. Yates that all present endorse the services rendered Georgia by Mr. Harris. The vote was unanimous, and the applause continued for several minutes.

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Mr. Harris was also the principal speaker at the luncheon of the Quitman Rotary club today when he told of conditions in Japan, the Philippines, China, Korea and Germany and Austria

pines, China, Korea and Germany and Austria. Senator Harris spent this after-noon in various parts of the county, spending the night here and leaving temorrow for Thomas county. He will speak Thursday at Adel, Friday at Statenville and Saturday at Mill-town. He will spend Sunday in Cor-dele and speak in Abbeville Monday.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS WILL VISIT AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., May 8.—Over a hundred business men of Greenville, S. C., on the third tour made by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, will stop over in Augusta on the night of May 17. Augusta is one of the points in the tour of Georgia and Tennessee.

YOUNG BOY KILLED BY GRIST MILL SHAFT

McRae, Ga., May 8.—When he was caught in the shafting at a grist mill near this city yesterony Grady Wil-son, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson, was horribly mangled, dying a short time rater. The boy and several children were playing at the mill when the accident occurred.

Charles Brubaker Dies.

Fitzgerald, Ga., May 8 .- As the result of self-inflicted bullet wounds, Charles Brubaker, a former police-man, died today. Brubaker shot kimself last Sunday, leaving notes to members of his family in which he said that he was tired of living.

Naval Reserve Force

person desiring to make the cruise, are urged to be present.

JURORS REMAIN OUT IN MURDER

Augusta, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)

Augusta, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)

John Cosnihan, on trial for murder, who is touring the United States, bad not agreed on a vertict. They have had the case since 6 o'clock. The judge has announced that he will refut to the courtnouse should he be informed that a vertict has been reached.

Cosnigan was indicted jointly with E. B. Skinner for killing Gordan Winter, near Hephzibag, April 24. It is admitted that Cosniban fired the shots that killed Winter. Cosniban set up self-defense and sought to shoot them.

The case has occupied the attention of the general subject of the Atlanta Primitive Baptist church will assemble tonight at the church to celebrate its first anniversary. Within this time the coursiders have been prevailing scarcity of labor.

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shoot them.

The case has occupied the attention of the court throughout the day and there has been general interest in the outcome. Winter was in his 50th year and was the father of eleven children.

NEGRO IS FINED \$100 Passing Street Car on Left Side Is Cause.

It is a volation of the law to pass a street car on the left side, with a vehicle, even though you are in a funeral procession and the street car conductor is perfectly willing, Police Commissioner J. E. Beall, who occu-pied the bench Tuesday in the ab-sence of Recorder Johnson, ruled in the case of James Cheney, negro, who was charged with violating that traf-

fic law.
According to the testimony of Officer Acree, the negro was attempting to pass a street car on the left at Ellis street and Piedmout avenue at Ellis street and Piedmont avenue Monday, and smashed into the city car, going in the opposite direction. The negro claimed that he was following a funeral procession, and that the conductor waved him to the left side. He was given a fine of \$100 He was given a fine of \$100

SIMMONS WILL REST IN WESTVIEW TODAY

Funeral services for Thomas J Simmons, of Louisville. Ky., former Atlantan, who died Sunday in Maysville, Ky., as a result of injuries received in an accident at Vanceburg. while attempting to board a moving train, will be held in Atlanta at 11 o'clock this morning from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. L. O. Bricker, officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The body arrived in Atlanta Tuesday morning.

BRUNNER IS FINED ON DOPE CHARGE

Macon, Ga., May 8.—(Special.)—
On a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act, Charles E. Brunner, former Macon druggist, paid a fine of \$750 in federal court here today.

The fine was imposed by Federal Judge William H. Barrett, after Brunner is alleged to have admitted filling certain prescriptions alleged to have been issued by certain Macon

have been issued by certain Macon doctors. He paid the fine. Brun-ner is now in business in Florida.

AGED WOMAN'S DEATH IS CHARGED TO NEGRO

WEST DE KALB SCHOOL WINS FIELD DAY MEET

June: "I believe that dance Maud gave last night was a horrible wash-out." Joan (vaguele): "Mm-I didn't invitation, either."—Mel-

Luxury For Sore Feet

Skin specialists have discovered that painful, perspiring and swellen feet with corns, bunions and ingrowing nails are all caused by germs which grow in the pores of the skin, causing decay of the cuticle, irritation, rawness, eczema, inflammation and odor. These germs are instantly destroyed by Eucapiue, the antiseptic, healing salve, applied after bathing at bedtime. It draws t all the inflammation and soreness befor morning, destroys the germs and restores healthy condition to the skin and nails.

It is explained that ingrownig nails do not really grow down into the flesh, as supposed, but that the flesh, being swollen, is pressed up over the nail. The Eucapine takes out the swelling and inflammation, destroys the germs and the trouble disappear. Corns and bunions gradually disappear in the same manner by removing the cause.

Eucapine is the modern scientific treatment for pain, inflammation and germ infections of the skin and mucous membranes and has many daily uses in every home. Ask your druggist to send you a family jar price 50 cents.—(adv.) It is explained that ingrownig nails



TRUCK ABANDONED Examinations Will Be Holds Meeting Tonight AFTER BREAKDOWN Preparatory to Cruise LIQUOR IS SEIZED

Preparatory to a cruise to Havana, Cuba, which begins on June 12, a meeting of the United States naval reserve forces of the Atlanta district will be held at the new headquarters for this district, 79 Peachtree street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

It was reported by those in charge of the district flat was reported by those in charge of the district flat was reported by those are of the district flat 200 vacancies are of the public schools of Atlanta will be conducted in council chamber at the city hall on Friday and Sturday of this week, it was announced flues of the district flat the city hall on Friday and Sturday of this week, it was announced flues of the district flat the city hall on Friday and Sturday of this week, it was announced flues of the city hall on Friday and Sturday of this week, it was announced flues of the city hall on Friday and Sturday of this week, it was announced flues of the city hall on Friday and Sturday of this week, it was announced flues of the city hall on Friday and Sturday of this week, it was announced flues of the city ha meeting of the United States naval reserve forces of the Atlanta district will be held at the new headquarters for this district, 79 Peachtree street, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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Nelms, Vinson, Riley and Cawthon, who found the wrecked liquor machine, had it towed to the Fulton county jail. The license tag and other marks of identification had been removed.

follows:
Friday, 8 to 11 o'clock, geography:
11 to 2, elementary science, and from 2:30 to 5, history, civies.
Saturday, 8 to 11 o'clock, arithmetic: 11 to 2, methods, and from 2 to 5, grammar.

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Decatur. Ga.. May 8.—(Special.)
Field day for DeKalb county schools was held today in Decatur. In the athletic events the West DeKalb district came first, with the middle DeKalb district second. North DeKalb won first place in the literary events and middle DeKalb second.
Participants in these contests were winners in preliminary contests previously held. One brick won't build house—One time won't make an adver-

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Request From Other Nations Necessary Before Japan Will Send Armed Force to Rescue.

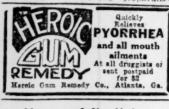
Tokio, May 8.-Japan will not send Most of Number Will Be troops to rescue foreigners kidnaped by Chinese bandits, it was learned Tuesday, unless other nations request

The Japanese government has ascer-

called to devise a way of preventing complete anarchy in China.

The Japan Advertiser, a leading

English language newspaper, publish-ed in Tokio, declared today: "China has seriously jeopardized



with my druggist about my case he advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I am now enjoying life again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere,—(adv.)

Tained teachers' certificates and many of them have found places in the rulation that schools of the state. Others immediately began agricultural work in their home communities.

The Berry schools quartet has been retained for the summer and will visit mountain and rural communities to interest people in industrial culture and forestry methods. The quartet will be accompanied by a representative of the institution, who will make addresses along these lines.

LICHT DOCKET FACES

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BRICK GARAGE Walter J. Buzhy

further outrages.

"It would be tragic to send American troops to China as was done in the Boxer uprising, but China cannot expect to be let alone to the enjoy-

The Japanese government has ascertained that no Japanese citizens were among those kidnaped and considers that it could not properly take any military action without a formal request being made.

Japan officially still maintains the attitude that she is hoping that China herself will restore order but is afraid that conditions will gradually become worse and may force some form of foreign action.

Japan will do nothing now, but some authorities believe it may be necessary for an international conterence to be called to devise a way of preventing

money to cover all their fees and tuition for the next year, as well as board at the institution.

board at the institution.

Each year Miss Berry has made efforts to raise thousands of dollars to assist young men and young women who wish to aid themselves. During the past year, however, her work has been curtailed and a number of students have been forced to find employment elsewhere.

A number of girls are being employed this summer to provide sheets

A number of girls are being employed this summer to provide sheets and pillowcases, as well as other equipment for the state Sunday school convention and the Teachers' institute which are to be held at the institution during the summer. Friends of the school have donated quantities of sheeting which will be cut and made into bed linen by the girls. Other girls will be employed in Sunshing on the farm by the boys.

A number of the students graduated this spring have already obtained teachers' certificates and many of them have found places in the rustice.

LIGHT DOCKET FACES CUSTER IN ALBANY

Albany, Ga., May 8 .- Judge W. V. Custer, of the Albany circuit, is pre-siding this week over the Randolph court due to the inability of among those indicte has been arrested.

The civil docket will not be eavy but there are a number of serious cases on the criminal calendar.

Floyd Conditions Good.

Rome, Ga., May 8.—Conditions in Floyd county are very good, according to Tax Receiver W. T. Carden, who reports that a marked increase in population is apparent from the returns. The purchase of property and erection of new buildings is proceeding rapidly.

Augusta, Ga., May 8.—The Grand Commandery of Georgia, Knights Templar, will meet in Augusta Wedannual convlase. Arrangements for the elaborate entertainment of the visitors have been arranged and a great celebration is being planned.

They are NOT higher priced

'Attitude Toward Naval Been a Crime," Declares Rear Admiral.

lege has long been a crime. The appointment of an officer who is not a graduate of the war college to be commander-in-chief of the great

of the plaudits of the houses that have seen the war romance.

Liliac Time" was written by Jane commander-in-chief of the great

cowl and Jane Murfin. It entertains the most important position in the mor.

perations. operations.
"Appointment of an officer lacking this training to be head of the naval academy at Annapolis, is nothing less than a scandal. There never has been a war college man in that position.
"More than half of the officers given preference in the transfers recently, to take effect this summer, are not graduates of the war college. The service is disgusted with the situation, disgusted that the same old game of service politics is being played. It believes that the best place is a seat next to the dealer in Washington. Personal influences bring greater rewards than war college training. Making bureaus chiefs of efficers who lack this training is an extremely serious matter."

The war college, he said, gave the officers training "in the application of those doctrines which enable widely separated elements of a great fleet to co-operate as a single team and which enable the commander to make sound tactical decisions in time—that is before the enemy can seize the initiative." to take effect this summer.

Wheeling, W. Va., May S.—Eightysix persons, including a number of women, were indicted today by a federal grand jury which returned 17 true bills charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law. Harry Clouse, sheriff of Ohio county, and a number of others prominent in business and political circles were among those indicted. Sheriff Clouse has been arrested.

COMMANDERY MEETS TODAY IN AUGUSTA

Amusement Directory THEATERS MOVIES

Low's Grand-(Vaudeville and Pictures). Lyric Theater-(Keith Vaudeville), Se advertising for program.

War College Has Long Forsyth Theater-All week. The Forsyth

Howard Theater-All week. Thoms Meighan in "The Ne'er Do Well" an other screen features.

"Lilac Time."

Most of Number Will Be
Employed by School to
Pay Their Expenses.

Mount Berry, Ga., May 8.—More than 200 students at the Berry schools have applied for employment during the summer which will enable them to earn their expenses at the institution before the opening of antipolar institution before the opening of antipolar in the sum of the forsyth players, in three appearances this week as "Jeannine" in "Lilac Time" has surpassed anything she has done in Atlanta. Applause and flowers that have been thing she has done in Atlanta. Applause and flowers that have been them to earn their expenses at the institution before the opening of antipolar in the navy department toward the navy departmen

nited States fleet is a crime against its auditors with a wealth of sterling be people of this country and so is emotionalism that is accentuated by a appointment of a non-graduate to a stream of wholesome wit and hu-

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)
The Texas four, a quartet of clever song birds who occupy a prominent position on the current program at the Lyric, have completely captivated first half audiences with their tantal-izing harmony. They present a vo-cal offering that is the last word in

cal offering that is the last word in modern variety entertainment.

Of all the educated animals that have appeared at the Lyric in the past. Bob Anderson's polo pony takes the foremost rank. She is a wonderful horse and no problem in arithmetic seems too difficult for her to solve.

The signing and instrumental row in the past is a signal for wild excitement. Pandemonium breaks wild excitement. Pandemonium breaks wild excitement. Pandemonium breaks is a signal for wild excitement. tic seems too difficult for her to solve.

The singing and instrumental novelty presented under the billing of "Just Music" affords Al Ross and Olga Foss abundant epportunity to display their remarkable vocal and instrumental talent.

Grace, youth and liveliness are the features of the terpischorean offering by Majorie Thomas and Lillian Akers.

wild excitement. Pandemonium breaks loose, and Meighan and his men are carried from the field on willing shoulders.

That night, the usual celebration in donor of victory is held in one of the cafes in town, and it is here that Mr. Meighan, in the role of Kirk Anthony, meets a certain strange man, and thereby haugs a tale. As a result of this meeting Kirk finds himself out.

Loew Vaudeville. (At Loew's Grand.)

Today and tonight a last oppor-tunity is offered for enjoying the splendid program of vaudeville and motion pictures that has been delight-

Loggers, Longshoremen and Shipworkers Returning to Work on Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, May 8 .- The gental strike called by the Industrial Workers of the World April 25 is alout at an end in the Pacific coast states, according to reports received oday. The loggers and longshoremen in Washington voted to return to work. At San Pedro, Cal., 1,200 longsboremen went to work on 50

steamers.
Ship owners reported the men were returning to work rapidly and the plan to import workers had been beld up. A leader of the I. W. W. in eastern Washington was quoted as saying the men have been ordered to return to work and "strike on the beh" by slowing up prediction.

to return to work and "strike on the job" by slowing up production.

Longshoremen are returning to work at Los Angeles harbor at the rate of 100 a day, according to officers of the Ship Owners' association of the Pacific coast.

A total of about 1,200 were expected to report there for duty today and ship owners predicted conditions.

and ship owners predicted conditions would be practically normal within a

Earl Curzon Intervenes In Court Controversy On \$100,000,000 Estate

Chicago, May S.—Earl Curzon of Kedleston, in a bill filed in his behalf in superior court today, allied himself with his sister-in-law, Lady Marquerite Hyde Suffolk, also of England, in charging mismanagement of the \$100,000,000 estate of Lady Hyde Suffolk's father, the late Levi Z. Leiter, of Chicago. Earl Curzon intervenes as the guardian of one of his daughters. His first wife was Mary Leiter.

Mary Leiter.

Ih a bill seeking an accounting filed last week Lady Hyde Snifolk alleged that her brother, Joseph Leiter, one of the trustees of the estate, had managed the estate as though it were his own.

Continental Packing Company, in Macon, Opens Season's Work

Macon, Ga., May S.—(Special.)—
The plant of the Continental Packing company, largest in the south, began its season's operations here today with 115 people employed. For the first time in the history of Georgia canning plants, asparagus wis canned. The number of employees will be increased during the season until the top figure of 650 is reached about the first of June.

Asparagus will have the right-of-way until May 30. Beans will follow asparagus and before the bean crop is entirely packed peaches will

crop is entirely packed peaches will be ripening. Ten thousand cans of asparagus will be canned daily.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY PROBES LIQUOR MADE

Anniston, Ala., May S.—(Special.) With Judge William I. Grubb, of Bir-With Judge William I. Grubb, of Birmingham, presiding, the spring term of the federal court for the eastern division of Alabama was convened at the federal building here Monday afternoon, indications being that the business of the term will be completed by Thursday.

Organization of a grand jury to investigate alleged liquor and distilling violations during the last six months, was the first of the items on the court calendar, the court taking

the court calendar, the court taking up the trial of illicit distilling eases immediately after the organization.

Shelton Addresses.

Athens, Ga., May 8.—Dr. W. A. Shelten, a prominent archeologist, of the Emory university faculty, discussed recent discoveries in Egypt for the student body of the University of Georgia.

Complete electrification of the Swiss ederal railway lines by 1928 has been uthor zed by the federal council.

Alamo No. 2-Wednesday and Thursday, tudolph Valentino in "The Sheik."

Alpha Theater-Wednesday, Mary Carr in The Old Nest."

ing audiences at Loew's Grand thea-ter since the first of the week. A complete change of program will go into effect on Thursday.

Harry Abrams and company, two

Harry Abrams and company, two clever young men and two graceful and pretty girls, have an excellent offering in "Shoe Echoes." billed as "A Musical Frappe." In addition to several pleasing song numbers, Russian, jazz, character and novelty dances are introduced.

Carey, Bannon and Marr, known as the "Three Big Voices," entertain with harmony songs and are one of the hits of the show.

The balance of the bill includes Fox

and Kelly in a ene-sect comedy, "Good-by;" Wyeth and La Rue in versatile bits and the Anita Diaz Monks, comical animal performers. The feature of the screen bill is Clara Kimball Young in "Enter Mad-

Tom Meighan.

(At the Howard.)

Tom Meighan a football coach! He is seen in such a role in his latest Paramonnt starring vehicle, "The Ne'er-Do-Well," at the Howard thea-

victory for his eleven is a signal for wild excitement. Pandemonium breaks loose, and Meighan and his men are carried from the field on willing

meets a certain strange man, and thereby haugs a tale. As a result of this meeting Kirk finds himself stranded in Panama without a cent. It is then that other things begin to happen and in rapid succession.

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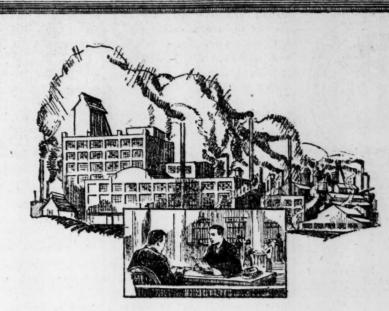
THEATRE

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"LILAC TIME

Aged Woman Buried. citizens, whose death occurred Sun- Baptist church and had many rela-Rome, Ga., May S.—Funeral services for Miss Mollie Smith. S4, one day night, took place today. She tives over the state.



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Remember this fact and be careful about lending your assistance to any radical politician or editor who is supporting or advising half-baked and un-sound ideas about ways to improve and regulate American railroads.











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Brock, banker and clubman, who Judge Audenreid and was sentenced penitentiary. Brock was intoxicated, Creedon was said to have ing cannot be measured in dollars ville sinner for not attending meetwas proven that the judge was fully year. justified in imposing the heavy pen-

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that 97 out of every 100 drivers are ture, and human frailties. reasonably careful, but the other But to return to the ten. three displayed marked, and, in Thomas Edison is selected as Want," "The Nest Builder," etc.;

LESSONS FROM BOYS.

The Georgia state board for vocational education has just announced the results of the statewide essay contest conducted for boys enrolled in the Smith-Hughes agricultural classes in the public schools of Georgia.

These six prizes go to six different boys, in six widely separated schools, and are given for different projects.

The prize winners were A. C. Tate, of Elberton: Harold Hinson, of Baldwin: Earl Redfean, of Pavo; And Robert Harris, of Rutland: Worley Graham, of Washington, and Neal

of a total of \$1,194.23, or practically \$200 each, over and above all expenses, even charging against the expenses rent of land and their own time at ruling wages. And and I fancy that I hear a thrush-All dimly hidden, say:
"Tis only Love that leads us these projects, it must be remembered, were conducted while the boys were going to school, and each on a small intensive basis, usually one acre to the project, or And a small flock of chickens, or one And like Love's own dear dream! or two breeding hogs.

The outstanding feature of the The outstanding feature of the results, however, was—aside from the indisputable proof that diversities of the found.—Arkansas Thomas Cat. Member of the Associated Press
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fied farming, scientifically conduct.

We understand that Bert Martin's best mule died last week from feed-ing it alum.—Curtis correspondent of The Conway Log Cabin-Democrat.

Steve Raynor happened to bad luck is the local news published beren. thied the use of publication of all news disparties credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and aiso the local news published beren.

SAFETY OF THE PERFECT:—
Behold, God will not east away a perfect man, neither will be help the cyl doers.—Job S:20.

Philadelphia, particularly in cases of expression, composition, sincerity

The boys who did not win in the essay contest may have been among

lated that one John J. Creedon ran the teachers of vocational agriculture of people waiting for a into a group of people waiting for a ture in the public schools of Geortrolley car, several persons being gia shows that during the year 1922 injured and a 17-year-old girl dying their pupils produced through And smlies the light where the blosas, a result. He did not stop his "home projects" farm products to

This is an increase of \$41,914.77 But thorns have wounded the weary Judge Monaghan, on his plea over the previous year, and almost of guilty, sentenced him to serve over the previous year, and almost over the previous year. trom four to eight years in prison. one-tenth of a million dollars greater A week previously Henry G. than the returns from the work And how shall the roses of Life seem two years ago.

On the basis of the total amount sons as they were alighting from a of money invested in this type of treet car, pleaded guilty before education in the public schools of the year of \$1.57 in farm products souls."

been sober, but such a case of alone, nor can its value be deter- "This here's the word I've got to say: wild?" criminal negligence and indifference mined from the returns of any one

It is nevertheless an evidence of increasing efficiency to see that the returns on each dollar invested have more than doubled in the past circumstances that absolve motor- two years when the return was but

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Just From Georgia

In the Brighter

I.

Get out in the Far from a world Out in the brighter

dancing propre.

bright In the lilies and the light, III.

The mockingbirds sing "Welcome," These six boys made net profits The green trees bendin; low.
Shake all their dewy leaves and say:
"Love makes the lilies grow."

Get out in the brighter sunshine

Forever on the way.

News From the Settlement.

After the Storm. I.

in and around Atlanta, are multiplying to an alarming extent.

In the news dispatches it is re
essay contest may have been among the largest winners in the actual operations of their projects.

A summary of all the annual re
A summary of all the annual re
light:

And the Night left wounds which the

11. And souls that battle must still be

brave : feet;
And the storms of Life on the dimmed

When they only hide a grave? The religious editor of The Princeto Eagle starts his departments with this: "Some people go to church more to save their faces than to save their "Inanimate am I, they say—but I

Trouble Anyway.

It's trouble high an' low; There's the devil to pay f you sta away, An' the preacher to pay if you go!"

Tamin the Linotype. (From The Cogville News.)
After three weeks of hard training under, on and at the wonderful type-setting machine, the News man has dead certain that "she" and "her

THE TEN BOOKS I HAVE **ENJOYED MOST**

SON HALE.

Novelist, lecturer, actress and femilist. Author of "What Women

Seed of every two diversi are legal or especially actually the three design and the large state of the state

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

New York, May S.—(Special).—
There is an army of men in New York who are in eternal quest of the understanding woman. They seek surcease from the dreary doldrums of business in relaxing moments at luncheon or dinner with perhaps some red-headed widow at an off-the-track pied-a-terre.

New York, May S.—(Special).—
process server arrives with the pa pers. Then they join the Poor Fish club.

More than 200,000 reservations sailing from New York this summer. An interesting sidelight is revealed in the increased man-power of the dental

in the brighter sunshine

With the blossoms and the song.

Most of these men are quite happily married and are surprised indeed when they find themselves splotched when they find themselves splotched with the chromatics of a very gay ocean voyage. So many sets are lost scandal. New York is an overwhelming large city, but rumor bas a way dear! Out in the brighter ing large city, but rumor has a way sunshine of seeking out those who try most en-Where the leaves ergetically to hide the amour im-

propre.

There is an ivy-clad restaurant with imposing terrace an hour's motor ride from New York and on the north shore of Long Island which is known as "Divorce's Half-Way House." There are a number of curtained little stalls where a couple may dine in seclusion.

A dense fog had blown up from New York's harbor and street lights were almost indistinct a few feet away. Near the Waldorf a visitor tried vainly to hail a taxicab. Finally he decided to walk to his hotel. Somehow he got into one of the large entrances of a department store and was unable to find his way out. A passing policeman found him near

dine in seclusion.

Here men in the upper stratum of society sometimes mingle with those in a stratum supposedly a trifle lower. There is a record of 16 divorces this season that started with the apparently harmless luncheon or dinner discontinuous accordance was unable to man in sway out. A passing policeman found him near dawn in a state of nervous collapse. He said he had lighted a single match and saw a woman in a dead faint on a bench. "Find her!" he beseeched. The "woman" proved to be a wax mode! in one of the windows. season that started with the appar-ently harmless luncheon or dinner

party there.
And all of the men are wide-ayed with astonishment when they find all the details of their clandestine meetings, even to the conversation, are in the hands of their wive's lawyers. Private detectives have little trouble chief vaudeville house, has had a in bribing cafe keepers into installing the dietograph e dictograph. Gossip spreads more rapidly in

New York than it does at the cross roads. Husbands who slip away to summon Rabelais and the brave Boccacio find that sooner or later "The grave gives up its dead."

The understanding women, who have weak statements of the source of the statements of the source of the have such a flow of ready wit and supper of serve such excellent meals, are in most instances angling for a new dancers.

poem has the right idea:

"If you have a comic poem,

Or a joke that will amuse, Send it in; A little joke that's true,

Or a little joke that's new,

We want to hear from you,

Send it in; Never mind about the style,

If the joke is worth the while,

It may help or cause a smile— Send it in."

To which we will only add that

pair of tickets to Loew's Grand

theater are given for each of the

two winning contribs in this col-

umn daily. Also that \$5 is the award for your joke if it is picked

for Loew's Grand Pithy Paragraph

Killegrew and Joe Erwin, Jr.

ENVIABLE JOBS.

"I clasp her dainty ankle in a long and close embrace— And this intimate caressing she doesn't deem out of place—

For, my dear embarrassed reader— I'm nothing but a lace!"...

RELATIVITY.

Bell-"Mama, are all fish caught?" Mamma-"Not if they keep their

DEAD AT LAST.

Jack and Jill went up the hill, And there they found a little still;

A Plague of Children

(From the Ohio State Journal.)

Under the rule of the soviet the Russian city of Moscow is suffering from what an American correspond-ent has termed a plague of children.

-Mrs. George McDonald, Jr.

Just makes us weary,
as we try to grasp its intent
The fourth dimension
May hold our attention

That Einstein theory

ouths shut.

Winners for today are J. B.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS The Graphter who penned this Mother (to daughter who was standing before a blazing fire)-"My dear, aren't you smoking?"

Daughter—"No, Ma, I've cut it out."

-Mrs. Victoria Brown.

motor car or a chinchilla wrap but (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitu-the husbands fail to sense it until the

A dense fog had blown up from

Vaudeville has made such inroads upon jazz bands that cafes are suf-fering from a lack of good dance mu-

sic. For 10 weeks the Palace.

gram. Even the venerable Natural Franko, former concert meister at the

supper club an accomplished accordionist furnishes the music

This little Piggly went to market, He should have stayed at home, This little Wiggly had too much Wall street, Now "Piggly Wiggly" has none.

HISTORY REPEATS.

This little Piggly is sore distressed, As far from home he wanders; This little Wiggly needs sleep and Poor "Piggly Wiggly" Saunders,

"World's Champion Washer Dishes Sets New Record"—Headline. Now if we can only substitute this for the long distance dance craze. —F. R. Ackley.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK. A skimmering stream, a calm, spring day—
A "fishing dream"—a lad so gay!

A cork and lead-warm, bright sunshine-angleworms-pole, hook and A forked stick—to hold the "catch"
"Don't count your chicks before they hatch."

"Inanimate and I, must play my role
And carry her from day to day—for
I am but a sole!"

—J. B. Killegrew. A day far-spent-a weary bo Red-bugs and blisters killed his joy. Anopheles—malaria germs— And "fishing-tever" come to terms; Places exchanged for a whole year,

Father-"What is the 'call of the But they'll change back next spring Son-"Take him out of the box!"

—Joe Erwin Jr. Three silver perch too small to fry

On that long stick hang stiff and dry. Dad got "bit" too, but he can tell Such great "fish stories" 'till—oh,

well.

If we believed his wondrous tales We'd think he'd caught a string of whales."
-Mrs. B. M. Turnipseed.

She-"What constitutes a good pa--M. S. Webb.

THAT'S THE PEP.

Start anything you wish to, Ed.
Don't let our paragraphs go dead.
We'll he right there to take a part.
We'll help you finish what you start.
—Mrs. W. A. Garner.

Customer—Give me a collar. Clerk—Lion? Customer—No. Man's collar.

D. W. CARY MADE SALESMANAGER BY STRAUS & CO.

The Atlanta office of S. W. Straus & Company in the Haas-Howell building, continues to expand, as A. J. Lord, general sales manager of this nation-wide first mortgage bond house recently predicted when in Atlanta on a tour of inspection.

D. W. Cary arrived in Atlanta yesterday to assume the duties of sales manager for this district and will proceed to develop an intensive ent has termed a plague of children. He says there are about 15,000 homeless orphans in the city, who find shelter in the ruins of buildings, in celtars and other places. While many belong in that city, many others have drifted in from nearby places. Some are orphans of the war, others have been cast adrift by those who should have cared for them.

What Are You Doing With Your Congressman While He's Home This Summer?



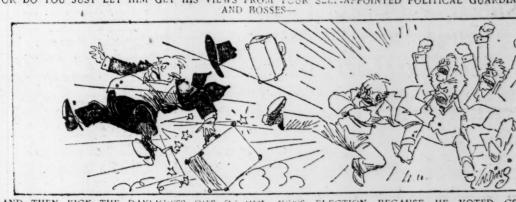
DO YOU JUST DO NOTHING AT ALL AS THOUGH YOU AND HE AND THE U. S. A. HAD NOTHING



OVER YOUR PROBLEMS?



OR DO YOU JUST LET HIM GET HIS VIEWS PROM TOUR SELE-APPOINTED POLITICAL GUARDIANS



AND THEN KICK THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF HIM NEXT ELECTION BECAUSE HE VOTED CONTRARY TO YOUR CONVICTIONS?

equart of milk a day; that we should eat much less meat, potatoes and bread, that we should eat an abundance of leafy vegetables; that even root vegetables do not supply the needs of the body in vitamines and mineral salts. He recommends to one suffering with chronic digestive trou-bles that he let absolutely alone for a month all meat, bread, potatoes and sugar, and afterwards eat only sparingly of these things. I suppose you will agree with him in general, but do you agree that we should largely substitute milk and eggs for meat? He says nothing about using bran and whole wheat bread. I have been using wheat bran, and it has cured me of constipation. But does it supply vitamines and mineral salts as leafy

vitamines and mineral saits as leary vegetables do?
"You recommend molasses in place of refined sugar. What about honey, corn syrup, sorghum and maple syrup? Do these contain vitamines and min-eral saits? Are they free from the objectionable features of refined white

sugar?
"If you think these questions worth

electrolysis, X-ray, tattooing with caustic, etc., according to the condi-tion. A competent surgeon, prefer-ably a skin specialist, should be con-sulted for such treatment. Your fam-

What you think of olive oil, tablespoon before each meal, for building
flesh and clearing the complexion?

Conklin fountain pens will
awarded the winning students.

Nearly 500 students will repens it is said. The content is being in the content in the conte Answer.—Butter is better food. (Copyright 1923, for The Constitu-tion).

President Peters, show the greatest improvement during the year. The Conklin Pen company, of To-Of Long Island

TRARY TO YOUR CONVICTIONS?

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MEALTH TALKS
BY WILLIAM SRADT, M. D.
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MCOLLUM AND I AGREE.

Letter from one who seems to have a thinking machine of his own. Incidentally I've been wondering lately whether there is not need for a nationwide educational campaign with this for a slogan: "Drive your own thinking machine."

"Dear Doctor Brady. Assuming that we need iodine, can we take it in the form of tincture of iodine; if so, what should be the daily dosage to supply the deficiency of iodine in the det?

"Does bran contain? Does it contain? Does it contain calcium and iron and other mineral needed by the body?

"Prof. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university school of hygiene says that every adult should have at least a quart of milk a day; that we should see mysh less most of the contains and the mark is removed the better the contain? Does it contain of milk a day; that we should see mysh less meat needs of the contains of the contains of the contains of the contain of the contain

The third annual penmanship contest of the city grammar schools wi ily physician can refer you to a good close this afternoon with exercises one near you.

Amber Lenses.

O'clock Judge John D. Handle of the control of the c at Commercial High school at 3:30 Amber Lenses.

Benefits or disadvantages of wearing unground amber glasses?—A. C. J.

Answer.—Occulists advise against ton will deliver brief addresses on the importance of penmanship in the importance of penmanship in the life-work of everyone.

Conklin fountain pens will be Nearly 500 students will receive

pens, it is said. The contest is based on improvements in writing, and prizes are awarded to pupils in each grade, beginning with the third. who ledo, Ohio, has furnished the fountain pens for the awards for the past three years. This year the prizes will be valued at nearly \$2,000, it



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You Who Are Familiar With Manhattan Shrits Will Welcome "MANSCO"—The Superior Lightweight Underwear.

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McCord's

Georgia farm land prduced 60 per cent of its value in 1919, according to the census.

Only one of the great grain states, Ohio, produced as much as 30 per cent of farm values. The others turned out from 13 1-2 to 27 1-2 per

This means that a farmer in Georgia can get a larger return on his capital than a western farmer can. Here is an economic gravity tersiing to send men and money South-

The negro is entitled to a square deal and should be treated with all due consideration, but if he leaves us, somebody will take his place. The opportunity is too great to remain long neglected.

The Georgia farmer's difficulties at present are very great, but will be overcome in time, and when they are, agriculture in this state will be on a sounder and more prosperous basis



Real Coffee



Blended for people who demand the best

McCord-Stewart Co.

Atlanta

PLEA FOR EX-CONVICTS

Men in Federal Prison Are Not Inherently Bad, He Says.

"Of the 16,000 men branded as "Of the 16,000 men branded as criminals, who have gone out of the doors of the federal prison in the past twenty-one years, 934 were Georgians and 896 of that number were boys," Warden J. E. Dyche, of the United States penitentiary, told members of the Lion's club at their weekly luncheon Tuesday. He upged employment of released prisoners, who are thrown on the mercy of society.

age. A few who passed out of the doors were dead—181—whose last wish was that they might have been wish was that they might have been able to return home to begin anew an ill-spent life. The others have gone into society and whether you like to affiliate with them or not, they belong in society, and should be given employment and an opportunity to develop into useful citizens. "Do not think that all those on the inside of those gray walls are inherently bad and those on the outside are all good. A man may have committed

all good. A man may have committed murder and still be a decent fellow, because murders are usually the re-sult of sudden inpulse, and many that I know would not steal any quicker than the average citizen.

Many Paroled. "Within 12 years, 1990 men have been paroled up to last July, and at present there are 244 on parole. Of this last number only 4.1 per cent have broken their promise and it would astonish one to know what per cent of the citizens of Atlanta have lived up to parole requirements within this time.

"These men have earned in actual"

Missouri and Kansas agricultural opinion is at the moment complacent on this score. Farmers attach considerable importance to the supreme court decision upholding the grain markets bill which gives the agriculturalistic chance to sit in with the brokers on equal terms and secure more satisfactory agencies for distribution and regulation of prices.

"These men have earned in actual the sum of \$1,250,000. Pars have been granted to 76 of them and 475 have had their sentences com-

"The average sentence of men who enter the prison is two years and seven months, and the present enrollment totals 2,529 men, who represent an approximate citizenship of 13,000 peo ple," Mr. Dyche stated.

cent, livestock and hog markets are steadily improving. While wool and sugarbeets are surprisingly strong. There are 200,000 farms in Missouri and 165,000 in Kansas. Some idea of the prosperity of the Kansas farmer despite his pessimistic outlook on life is shown by the fact that he collectively spent \$16,500,000 for new farm machinery and repairs two years ago and only \$5,000,000 last

ple," Mr. Dyche stated.

Night School.

A night school is conducted at the prison, he said, and the eagerness with which the occupants seize this opportunity is surprising. The school can only accomodate 300, although nearly 1,200 have asked to be admitted.

Mr. Dyche stated that an idea of the size of the institution may be gained by the amount of food-tuffs consumed at every meal. It requires 1,800 pounds of heef, or 3,000 pounds of fresh pork, 800 pounds of sausage, 550 pounds lima beans, 2,400 pounds of cabbage (raised on the farm), 3,000 pounds of bread, 2,400 pounds of potatoes, 100 pounds of coffee, and 50 pounds of tea every other day, with other articles not mentioned. other articles not mentioned.

Resolutions endorsing the movement of the Tech night school urging coun-cil to appropriate a large sum of money, for the benefit of students unable to pay their expenses, in the in-stitution, were massed at the meeting. Mrs. Louie Ross Brown entertained the club with several vocal selections.

TWO ARE INIURED WHEN EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING

Buffalo, N. Y., May 8 .- Two mer were seriously injured and 100 girls made hurried flight from the plant of the H. O. Cereal company in Fulton street this afternoon when a dust explosion wrecked the feed building. Fire followed the explosion.

Firemen were unable to enter the building because of tottering walls but officials of the company said it was believed all employees in the feed section except the two taken to a hospital escaped injury.

SURVEY REVEALS EFFECT OF BOOM

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liplomats, than to the American farm er and industrialist eager for a chance to overtake the hard luck caused by war, has disconcerted the leaders of his own party and proved most gratifying to the opposition. Until Mr. Harding dumped his plan

Intil Mr. Harding dumped his plan on the doorstep of the dying congress, the demodratic party was, if anything, werse off than the party of which Mr. Harding is the head. Politically divided state governments in Kansas and Missouri made it impossible for the radicals in both parties to inflict any great amount of injury on the over-burdened taxpayers in either and give them a chance to do business without interference. to do business without interference. With a democratic governor and a republican legislator in Kansas and a republican legislator in Kansas and a republican governor and democratic parliamentary body in Missouri, the erstwhile harassed business man and agriculturist in both states pleasureably expected a political vacation. The projection of the international court idea of the president has changed all that. It has brought renewed hope to the democratic leaders, who were without either leadership or issues and left their republican rivals grasping for breath. Most of the latter have not yet figured out the real reasons that induced the president to introduce his new foreign scheme or the clar cter of the influences to which he so abruptly responded.

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The result has been that economy tranquility which gave promise of an attractive future has been replaced by apprehension on the part of republicans. The democratic leaders in Missouri and Kansas are entirely satisfied with the situation.

Radical Promoters Pleased.

Promoters of radical vetures appear to be scarcely less pleased. The re-vival of the league of nations issue, which they regarded as dead will in-sure them sympathetic audiences be-fore whom to exhibit their wares. The fore whom to exhibit their wares. The natural trend towards independence on the part of the mid-west farmers holds out a vast amount of encouragement to the exponents of both industrial and agrarian socialism. The chief deterrent at present is the wave of prosperity in which the farmer is beginning to share.

If permitted to expand his efforts along normal and prosperous lines the

along normal and prosperous lines the Missouri and Kansas farmer and in-dustrialist would keep his eye on his dustrialist would keep his eye on his wheat, corn, oats, sugarbeets, livestock, hogs, sheep, coal. zinc, lead, oil and manufactured products and turn an unwilling ear to radical propagandists specializing in gloomy and fallacious prophecies. The chief ambition of the Missouri and Kansas farmer who are politically important to the politicians is to be let alone. He feels that if permitted to do so he will solve his own problems and work out his own destiny.

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out his own destiny.

It is the opinion of men qualified to reflect the mind of the agriculturist in the southwest that the latter thinks the president. Mr. Hughes and Hoover do not understand him or at least lack sympathetic understanding of his needs and grievances.

Hoover do not understanding of his needs and grievances.

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Railway Problem Real One. Some of these grievances are very real as elsewhere, others purely imaginary. The railway problem is real. Ind.—(adv.)

Transportation agencies have been far from adequate and satisfactory for several years mostly due to war conditions, and scarcely less important agement.

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the league of nations or international court is going to be the paramount issue of the coming session of con-

It is not likely that agricultural conditions will cause a great dear of trouble. The Missouri and Kansas farmer who is always suspicious of the professed friendship of politicians is waiting to see how the program put through the last congress works out. If he needs the relief and the \$300,000,000 farm credits bill brings it, all well and good. If it fails, he'll probably take it out on the adninistration.

Missouri and Kansas agricultural

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ouri and Kansas, less aggressive than t was a year ago, but likely to ex-reise a great deal of influence in solitical contests, especially those of

local character.

dates. One hears more about Wood-row Wilson than any man in the dem-ocratic party coupled with the regret that he will probably not be available to head the ticket of his party. Mr.

McAdoo's partisans have been active but impotent. There is no interest the efforts of his supporters. Henry Ford would secure a

whether he secures them at home or abroad. His interest in Europe is less pronounced than it was two years ago and not so important as domestic problems that directly confront him. Generally, farming conditions in Missouri and Kansas are promising Old wheat is bringing 25 per cent more than a year ago. Corn is up 50 per cent, livestock and hog markets are steadily improving. While wool and celebration, the first to be played immediately preceding the pageant in the afternoon.

Each day Creatore will play just before the opening of the pageant at Central City park. Evening concerts will be given in the heart of the busi-

this number, 5,000 will be children from the grammar schools of the city and county. Labor and fraternal organizations, colleges, universities and business schools of the city, business and professional women's clubs, civic clubs, religious organizations-in fact, every organized body in the city will participate, making the pa-rade the largest and most comprehen-sive ever undertaken in this city.

A parade of all negro institutions, industries and organizations will be held at noon. Thursday, floats and the accompanying personnel to represent the leading enterprises of the colored race in middle Georgia. Review of Commerce.

Friday morning be final proces-sion of the centennial will be held and will be knwn as the "Review of Commerce. Industry and Transporta-tion." This will be expressive of the past and a forecast of the future de-velopment outlined for the community. In this parade every incorporated Henry Ford would secure a large following in both states, particularly Kansas. A fewer claim Governor Smith, of New York, particularly in Missouri, where there is a lot of wet sentiment as was revealed by the victory of Senator Jim Reed last fall. The aggressive Missouri senator, by the way, has a lot of supporters, for the democratic nomination on a "moist" and anti-league of nations platform. He sees only disaster to his party if it stars the league in the next campaign. He is in favor of disearding it altogether.

The K. K. K. still thrives in Missouri and Kansas, less aggressive than

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QUESTION: If there are more than one product represented by one slogan or Trade-Mark will it help me to give them?

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QUESTION: What do I do next?

ANSWER: You give the name of the manufacturer of each product that you have named, but need not give the address.

QUESTION: What are the little numbers on the Slogans and Trade-

ANSWER: They are for identification only. It is easier to use these little numbers that to use any other means to identify the Slogans and Trade-Marks to which you refer in naming the products they represent and the manufacturers of these products.

QUESTION: After I have gone this far, what kind of a statement am I to make?

ANSWER: You make as short a statement as you can about only one product, giving the name of the product and the name of the manufacturer. In this statement you have your choice of telling one or two things. Either why you prefer to use the product that you name, or what you consider the best advertising idea for the manufacture of this product.

QUESTION: Will it help me to make two statements, one telling why I prefer to use the product and the other giving what I consider the best advertising idea for the manufacturer?

ANSWER: No, this would make your statement too long. The fewer words and the fewer letters in each word the better.

QUESTION: Is this all I have to do to compete for some of the \$21,000.00 in cash prizes?

ANSWER: Yes, but you should read the official rules carefully, which were published last Sunday in The Constitution.

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Dr. Willing and F. Ouimet Easily Win Matches; Three University High Wins Prep Baseball Title Americans Are Defeated

son of Douglas Grant. But Mr. Grant, though an American, is a res-

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hole putts from anywhere and every-where and poor Dave had to ery "enough," a long way from home, los-ing four up and three.

Herron took his unexpected defeat like a true sportsman. He is a good boy, this Davidson Herron, and has taken the faucy of the British public.

Tolorstone Loses.

him, for when a great.

Douglas Grant plays E. W. Holderness Wednesday and I think Holderness will win because he is quite as strong as Grant in all departments.

Harrison Johnstone went under to Douglas Grant, and, if nothing much is known of Grant in his native coun-try, let me say that it is no disgrace to be put down by him. He is a pow-

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By Harold Illustrated."
(Copyright, 1923, by United News,)
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Deal, May S.—Like the 99 between the same round brown to play gery well, as Darwin boys are disappearing one by one from the British amateur champion, and the opinion is that off to the many there were at the start I can not just another one in the per each case and poor I paye had for round some attraction during that move there are six—and just another one in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the polymon of the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the per six and poor I paye had for round in the polymon in the round in the per six and poor I paye had for him and Traynor, the latter where the round from the population of the position more than the colonian or like in payed well encounts from the same class of the border than the population of the position more than the population of the position more at least of the position more than the population of the position more than the population of the position more than the populat

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Holderness is Off.

But to sum it up I do not believe Continued on Page 11, Column 5.

Time commencement where there is something doing every minute. They want some attraction during that four during that four during that four during that four during some of the senior carnival is going to be revived for sure. This will be neld sarryland. N. C. State, Mercer, and some of the best teams on the South was not entirely successful, stimulus necessary to bring some of the alumni back to the old stamping the alumni back to the old stamping to play Tech. Mercer was at one time thought of as a possible opponent.

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Planning for State Track

President of Association.

Columbus, Ga., May 8 .- (Special.)

Fitzgerald will be the scene of the 1924 shoot of the Georgia State Trap-shooting association, following the se-lection of the city Tuesday afternoon

at the annual meeting of the organi-cation held at the Columbus Gun club

trans with a large membership pres-

meeting of the association was held will close Wednesday.

Next S. I. C. Golf Tourney

Will Come to Atlanta

D. HANCOCK

Analysis of the second of the se

Tuesday directly after the conclusion of the shooting for the state championship in the 16-yard events.

Lanier Wins Trophy.

the state tournament during morning round Tuesday, when he de-feated a field of 59 shooters for the 16-yard event. Lauter's record for

the 16-yard shoot was 97-97, making a total of 200. Walter Huff, of Macon, with 96-98 tied Lanier in the number of birds smashed but since the event was on handicaps, the Augustan walked off with the cup.

ST. LOUIS-

National League

Lanier Wins First Tro- W. H. Lanier, Jr., of Augusta, who first trophy shoot held during

The election of officers of the state association for the ensuing year also took place Tuesday afternoon and with but one exception every official was again named to fill that place. Atlanta, holding the majority of officers in the associations, gained another of the number by the selection of Dr. J. N. Alford as a member of the executive committee, who succeeds Mr. Ross, of Macon. The other of Mr. Ross, of Macon. The other of the selection of the selection of the selection of the selection of the majority of the shoot never came below the 90 breaking point and the majority of the shoot never came below the 90 breaking point and the majority of the selection was keen during the first championship event and many close scores were made. Atlanta's representatives, numbering the large-set delegation of any city in the state.

Boston 200 000 400—6. Summary—Two-base hits, Burns 2, Roush 2. Hargrave, Southworth; stolen bases, Pinelli, McInnis; sncrifices, Daubert, Dono-bute, Boschel; double plays, Cavency to Bohne to Daubert; left on bases, Cincinnati 9, Boston 5; base on balls, off Dono-bue 3, off Benton 3; struck out, by Dono-bue 3, off Benton 3; struck out, by Dono-bue 5, by Benton 3; bits, off Benton 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), off Deschiger 3 in 2 innings; dosing pitcher, Genewich Umpires, T. Quigley and Pfirman. Time, 2:25. the executive committee, who succeeds Mr. Ross, of Macon. The other executive committeemen are Dr. J. H. McDuffie, Columbus, Fred Worsham, of Knoxville, and W. B. Worsham, of Knoxville, and W. B. of the association the shooters began on the third event of the state championship rounds known as the distance for another year as president of the state association as will J. W. completed during the morning round Stoddard, also of the capital city, as secretary-treasurer. The annual restriction of the shooters began on the third event of the state championship rounds known as the distance handicap. This event will be completed during the morning round with the state of the state championship rounds known as the distance.

Totals 84 3 8 xBatted for Freigau in fifth. xxBatted for Hubbell in ninth. Score by innings:

St. Louis . . Philadelphia .

"I can't tell whether that girl is earing tights or not." "Wait unwearing tights or not."

Wait until she turns around. If there's a seam at the back, she is."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Bluebirds Capture Game In Eighth When T. Angley Scores the Winning Run

"Lefty" Ford, Who Twirled for University, Was Wild, But Pulled Out of Several Bad Pinches.

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BY ROY E. WHITE.

University School for Boys' won the city prep baseball pennant Tuesday arcernoon at Piedmont park when Lech High was deteated for the second time. The score of the game ond time. The score of the game was o to 4 and a beautiful game to witness.

Jacobson for University, came to bat in the 8th inning with the score tited and Tom Ansley resting on second base and hit one to left for a safety and Ansley counted the winning run. Tech High was held scoreless in its buff of the ninth.

Decatur Wins.

Decatur completely upset the prepleague baseball dope Tuesday afternoon when Boys' High was defeated 8 to 0 at Piedmont park. It makes the second straight game that Boys' High has lost.

Harper puched for Decatur and kept Boys' High hits well scattered. Only four safe bingles were knocked off his delivery. Brown hit in the first inning.

Maghee started on the mound for Boys' High but was knocked out in the fifth inning. Jameson relieved hum and fared little better as Boys' High was having a miserable day in the field. Boys' High made a total of seven errors and each miscue was responsible for a score.

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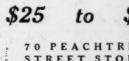




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off at the Cherokee Country club links.

Pairings for the qualifying round will be made just before play starts in the morning. Thirty-six holes medal play is the day's program, with match play starting Thursday.

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nessee state tournament will be held in August, has a total yardage of G. 200 for the 18 holes. Two par 58 and two par 48 constitute the grand finish of the return home.

Is Difficult Hole.

The 18th hole is one of the most difficult of the course. A well placed drive will lie in the bowl at the edge of the woods allowing for a second drive until to the green. A sliced shot will go to the woods while a nulled shot will seek the rough. A shot too full will roll past the bowl down hill and make it almost impossible to negotiate the hole in par.

Tomorrow's play will decide the low medalist and champion team of

low medalist and champion team of four men. Thursday the golfers will Continued on Page 11. Column 4.

BASEBALL - TODAY -

Smoke Kennesaw Smoker, 50

Atlanta Vs. Little Rock CALLED 3 O'CLOCK

CRACKERS SLAM OUT VICTORY OVER "RUBE" ROBINSON

Herring Unable to Take Part in Bout Friday Night

Billy Works or Frank Jones | American League Will Be Used as Substitute For the Birmingham Fighter

Herring Breaks Hand in Second Round of Bout With Bobby Green, of San Antonio-Expecting Large Crowd.

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Bray and Minhinnitt;

Pels Sell Pitcher.

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The knicker with deep, knitted cuff that comfort-

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"The Style Center of the South"

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gray check plaids at \$12.50.)

Either Frankle Jones, of I puisville, Junior welterweight champion of Kentucky, or Billy Works, of Indianapolis, will substitute for "Red" Herring in the main event against "Red" McLachlin at Spiller's pary Friday night, according to announcement by the American Legion Tuesday night.

Herring in a battle with Bobby Green of San Antonio Monday night.

WINS PREP TITLE

Herring in a battle with Bobby Green, of San Antonio, Monday night severely injured his right hand, so ews dispatches and a telegram from erring stated.

It was a furious bout and Herring went to the bat four times and se-

Jones or Works but any other battler in the world up to 147 pounds. "Red" himself will scale 140 for this fight.

Freddie is feeling crisp and gay Freddie is feeling crisp and gay cor returning before Atlanta fans. Fulton ... 039 010 202—8 73 3 Coveleskie all the fighters Atlanta has seen in Batteries: Bray and Minhinnitt; Creddie is probably the must probable in Batteries: Bray a Williams and Darley

several years.

He is intent upon stopping Sanders.
the lad with the iron jaw, which if accomplished will place Freddie almost in a class by himself. Sanders as rugged as they come, and a stiff so

with safe as they come, and a still southpaw of the New Orleans club of the Southpaw of the So Ladies will not be admitted free at 1915.

KNITGRIP

TIGERS LOSE TO WASHINGTON.

Detroit, Mich., May 8.—While fans warmed themselves around improptu bonfires that blazed in bleachers and grand stand, and ball plagers swang their arms rigorously to fight the numbing cold, Washington defeated Detroit, 8 to 2, today in a game that went through seven icy nings before it was called by Umpire ovens. Warmouth was wild, passing seven men, but three double plays behind him alipped Tiger rallies. Five Washington rubs were scored on home rubs. Goslin's low in the first, bringing a man home a head of him, while Wagle's four-bagger, we innings later, came with two men on mases.

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Wanted Chance at Red.

He was particularly keen to get at Herring, but now he will bide his time till the next chance comes.

McLachlin is a fighting little Irishman, and he fears no one. In Miami he held Young Stribling, according to press accounts—and Stribling outweighed him by 14 pounds or more.

The semi-final pair, Freddie Boorde and Jackie Sanders, scheduled to meet in the bout immediately preceding the McLachlin affair, are in the city and taking their daily turns in Walk Miller's gymnasium.

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Los Angeles, May 8.—Herb Kelly, outhpaw of the New Orleans club of

Chicago, May 8.—Boston-Chicago postponed; wet grounds.

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"THE OUTSTANDING

IDEA OF THE YEAR!"

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Oglethorpe Will Play Kentucky Nine Today

"Lefty" Peace Working

Humphrey Will Pitch and from all reports presents a strong-One of the Games, With list of wins is unusually large, and the Petrels seem to be in for a hard tassel with the Wildcats.

"Lefty" Peace Working in the Other.

BY BILL MORROW.

The Oglethorpe Petrels will attempt to get a verdict over the Kentucky Wildcats this afternoon when they face another aggregation that hails from the Blue Grass state. After the series with the University of Georgia Bulldogs, the Petrels have returned to their own campus and will meet, the Wildcats i. d. 3:15 this afternoon in the first of the two-game series on Hermance field with the pasteboards retailing at 50 cents each.

The last Kergucky combination to visit this state was Centre and J. Pluvius carried a way all honors in the two-game series scheduled between these rival forces. The other team paying the Petrels a visit is the University of Kentucky combination.

Oglethorpe Loses Final Game to Georgia, 6 to 5

to Hold Lead.

BY BRAUN WHATLEY. Athens, Ga., May 8 .- (Special.) --The University of Georgia sent the Oglethorpe Petrels down to their sec-

ond defeat in as many days here this

afternoon at Sanford field when the Bulldogs captured the bigger end of a 6-5 score thereby taking the se-Eldridge, Thomason and Middle-rooks carried away the hitting honors for the Bulldogs this afternoon

ors for the Bulldogs this afternoon and each of them delivered with three clean blows apiece. Georgia's first run was made in the second, when Ramsey was safe on a fielder's choice and Allen sent him along to third, where he counted when Powers flew out to deep center. In the next inning two hits by Eldridge and Thomason second Cover Cleak when

ason scored George Clark, who was safe on an error.

Allen and Middlebrooks contributed

ne flew out to center and scored Al-

a slow grounder to first, which scored

in throwing home attempting to catch Kemp, hit him with the ball. Mor-ris then went safe on a pop fly back of first and Maurer followed with another just back of second in right,

Peace Was Yanked.

Peace, the Petrel southpaw, was yanked just after the visitors had their big inning in the seventh and Humphrey, the big right-hander who

worked yesterday against the Bulldogs was sent in, in a vain effort to hold them for the remaining two innings.

scoring three more runs.

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Totals 34 5 5 24 14

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Little Rock at Atlanta. Memphis at Birmingham. Chattaneega at Mobile. Nashville at New Orleans AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Syracuse.
Reading at Toronto.
TEXAS LEAGUE. Shreveport at Houston, Dallas at Beaumont, Fort Worth at Galvestor Witchita Fa SALLY LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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dotte at Spartanburg.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Atlanta, 6; Little Rock, 1.
Eirningham, 11; Memphis, 7.
Mobile, 7; Chattanooga, 5.
New Orleans, 3; Nashville, 8. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit, 2: Washington, 8. (Seven in-nings, rain and cold.) Cleveland, 2; New York, 3. (Seven in-inings, rain.) Catego-Boston, wet grounds. St. Louis-Philadelphia, cold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pailadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 11. Brooklyn, 6; Pittsburg, 8. New York, 4; Chicago, 1. Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 7. VIRGINIA LEAGUE, Pichmond, 9; Portsmeuth, 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

All games postponed, rain and cold. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE. mbia, 1; Augusta, 6. rtanburg, 5; Charlotte, 7, (Ten

TEXAS LEAGUE. Reaumont, 3: Dallas, 2. Houston, 4: Shreveport, 3. (Ten innings.) Galveston, 2; Ft. Worth, 8. San Antonio, 7; Wichita Falls, 6. FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Bradentown, 3; Lakeland, 7.
Orlando, 4; St. Petersburg, 11.
Daytona, 8; Tampa, 2.

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Mr. Tomlinson state Saturd wan receive a nig cup, while the tour individual members of the team will ly going on his way—a very sound, able golfer, this gentleman from Oreto these, there will be an individual low score medal, trophy to the individual low score medal, trophy to the individual champion and runner-up trophy.

Visiting players will be guests of the U. A. Athletic association at the annual university circus and coronation ball Friday night. Other courtesies are being arranged.

The Nu Grape team of Atlanta will play Red Oak at Red Oak to day, Buford in Buford Saturday and will play Red Oak at Red Oak to day, Buford in Buford Saturday and park next Tuesday and in Newman next Wednesday.

The games are beginning to come in fast now and the players on this team are hoping to play 5 and 6 days a week, so wherever a good game can be arranged they are willing to play.

VOLS WIN FROM PELS.

Southern League

New Orleans, May 8.—Nashville batsmen innected successfully with the offerings of Whittaker in the opening lnnings of to-day's game and when he was relieved in the second by Miller, the Volunteers had

Petrels Stage Rally in Fifth and Pile Up 5 Runs

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But Humphrey Unable pitcher, Pinto; losing pitcher, Whittake Umpires, Jorda and Brennan, Time, 2:10.

Quickly taking advantage of a series of breaks which came their way in the seventh frame the Petrels, staged a rally in which all of their five runs were made and which gave them a two-run lead over the Bulldogs for the time being.

However, their triumplant march was not to last long for the Red and Black outfit came back in the same inning and ran up three more counters which spelled defeat for the Petrels of breaks with the sent of the Petrels of th

rs which spelled defeat for the Pet-Fred Sale was invincible for the entire game with the exception of the entire game with the exception of the disastrous fifth when the Petrels scored their runs. Here he seemed to lose his control a bit and after Parrish had tripled to deep right allowed Kemp and Wall a free triple ach on balls. At this juncture Coach Frank Anderson sent in Collier to hit for David and the big fellow hit a slow grounder to first which general

Parrish. Peace then hit one to Allen at short, who fielded it perfectly, but

was sent in, in a vain effort to hold them for the remaining two innings.

J. D. Thomason was given a chance in the seventh to bring back the Bulldog prestige which the Petrels had slightly battered in the previous half frame and the big left-hander delivered with a smashing double to left after Sale, Clark and Eldridge had all three walked. Thus the score was a gain turned to favor the Athenians.

CITY LEAGUE TO OPEN SOON

President E. P. Tomlinson of the City league announces that Atlanta's big amateur league will get under way Saturday, the weather permit-Wet grounds last Saturday only

Veteran Twirler Is Sent To Showers After Third Inning by Miller's Crew

Seven Hits and Five Runs Is Total Collected From Offerings of Traveler's Ace. Final Score Was 6 to 1.

Mobile his common contraverse and the second apparent that the pitcher. John the homes with two mand the home that the eight landing for a proch bitter.

"HATTLE BOR SCORE."

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Birmingham, Ala., May 8 .- Birmingham | But Glenn contributed the first sur-

off Whittaker 5 in 12.3 lunings, off Pinto 7 in 61-3 innings; it by pitcher, by Mequillan (Foss); wild pitch. Pinto: winning pitcher, Pinto: losing pitcher, Whittaker 2 lumpires, Jorda and Brenau. Time, 2:10.

K. WILLIAMS GETS HOMER.

Mobile, Ala., May S.—Mobile won the first game from Chattauooga here today 7 to 5, when Rhino Williams, in the nintb luning, hit a homer with two men on bases. Mobile hit Cunningham, the visiting pitcher, hard in the pincher. Funk, who started for Mobile, was taken out in the eighth inning for a pinch hitter.

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Non In 2.3 lunings, off Pinto 80 when old Dan Pfenninger, who was umpiring in the circuit when was a kid breaking in, announced to the assembled fans that Mr. Robinson had been delegated to the tensor of the Irravelers their second beating on Atlanta soil. If King had properly fielded his position the chances are that few of the ten swats chalked against him would have found their became at once apparent that the cash customers were skeptical concerning the chances of their young pastimers.

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Franklin County Farmer Tells of Good Results Secured on His Farm.

Experience of farmers throughout Experience of farmers throughout the state with the poison gas method of boll weevil eradication introduced by Dr. W. H. Cox, president of Cox College, is effective and practical and has many attributes lacked by other processes, Dr. Cox declared Tuesday of the east side of West Peachtree street, immediately north of Alexan-der street, it was shown Tuesday in a compilation of property transfers issued by the Atlanta Title and Trust Sewell, of Lavonia, Franklin county, who asserted that he had applied the preparation during the middle of last August, after the weevils had practically destroyed his cotton.

By using the method, according to Mr. Sewell, he succeeded in raising one-half a crop, and his top crop of cotton was good. No other top cot-feet.

The Georgia Realty company has sold to, the United Paper company, for a consideration of (32,500 a lot on the east side of West Peachtree street, immediately north of Alexan-der street, it was shown Tuesday in a compilation of property transfers issued by the Atlanta Title and Trust company.

The property adjoins a lot recently acquired by the United Paper company, for S42,500. It is understood that the concern will improve the property with a large paper vare-house. The plot purchased Tuesday night they sang at a session of the biennial council of the Federation of Women's Clubs. During the afternoon they made an automobile tour of the city, and were great at the homes of several prominent Atlantans. A score or more of the members of the college glee club sang Tuesday afternoon at The Constitution radio broadcasting station.

Dr. M. M. Parks, state school super-

"If I had known of the Cox remedy "If I had known of the Cox remedy and had applied it sooner, no doubt I would have made a bale to the acre," he said.

According to Dr. Cox, his remedy consists of a mixture of soluble gas and soluble poison, which not only kills the weevil but penetrates the stalk and kills the grub.

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and personal attention you can give it. Select your plumbing fixtures at the "Standard" Showroom. Here you are free to study fixtures and receive expert information with the utmost freedom and without obligation to purchase.



Students Here On Annual Trip

Milledgeville School Graduating Class Sings at Federated Women's Meet.

broadcasting station.

Dr. M. M. Parks, state school super-intendent, together with other school officials in Atlanta, were among those that welcomed the young women to Atlanta.

FEAR FOUL PLAY IN DISAPPEARANCE OF KIRKWOOD MAN

Fearing that her husband has met with foul play Mrs. J. A. Maloney, of 12 Trotti street, Kirkwood, Tuesday appealed to DeKalb county authorities and city detectives to use every means within their power to locate him.

locate him.

Maloney, a building contractor, left his home Monday morning after receiving a telephone call from a Mr. Porter to meet him in a downtown office building. His wife was under the impression that he was to collect some money before returning home.

Maloney was 54 years old, clean shaven and heavy set, and was wearing a blue serge suit when he left the house.

M. H. Phillips, attached to the so licitor-general's office in Decatur, who has been active in the search for the missing contractor, stated late Tues-day night that he had been unable to unearth any clues as to his proba-

STATE DRY AGENTS SEIZE 263 STILL OUTFITS IN APRIL

bie whereabouts, or the cause of his disapearance.

A total of 263 distillery outfits and 2,436 gallons of mash and illicit whisky were confiscated by prohibi-tion agents in Georgia during the

tion agents in Georgia during the month of April, according to reports filed with Fred C. Dismuke, state prohibition director, Tuesday. In addition to the number of stills and outfits, 11 automobiles and 194,-223 gallons of beer, valued at approx-imately \$48,807.10, were seized. This great is considered one of the best report is considered one of the best yet made by the state prohibition de-partment, in view of the fact that a large percentage of officers were com-pelled to appear in court during al-most the entire month.

DRIVERS ASK RIGHT TO RUN JITNEYS UNTIL COURT ACTS

A petition signed by 82 jitney drivers of the city, requesting the mayor and general council to grant them permission to operate their automobiles pending the outcome of final court action to determine the legality of a city ordinance requiring them to post an indennity bond of \$1,000, was received Tuesday by Mayor Walter A. Sims.

In the petition the drivers declare they are without means of livelihood while the court action is pending. which is working hardship upon them and their families. The mayor has taken the petition nder advisement, stating he will an

nounce his decision later, after he has thoroughly investigated it. Miss Evelyn Greer

> And Her Companion Are Fined By Beall

Miss Evelyn Greer, of 92 East Elss treet, was fined \$25 and costs v Police Commissioner J. E. Beall Tuesday afternoon in recorder's court on the charge of operating an automobile while intoxicated. Mrs. J. W. McMullen, 319 East Fair street, who was in the car in company with C. C. Withers, of Maine street, was fined \$10 and costs for disorderly conduct. Withers forfeited bond. Officers testified that Miss Greer, while driving down Peachtree street Monday afternoon, struck several automobiles, causing slight damage, and that all three of the occupants of the car had been drinking.

Attorneys Granted Permission to Sell Rim Company's Land

Federal Judge Samuel H. Sibley Tuesday granted a petition filed in United States district court by Attorneys William A. Fuller, W. O. Slate and C. H. Calhoun, trustees in the Oliver Rim company bankrupt case, requesting permission to sell at auction a 10-acre tract of land belonging to the company, located on the Central of Georgia railway tracks near Fort McPherson.

Judge Sibley announced that he had set the date of sale for June 6. The Adair Realty and Trust company has been appointed selling agents by the court.

NEGRO BOUND OVER

Said to Have Driven Auto That Hit Woman.

B. F. Hill, a negro, of 95 Walnut street, who figured in an automobile accident two-weeks ago at Mitchell and Broad streets, in which Mrs. Henry Friedman was seriously injured, Tuesday was given a fine of \$25 and costs and bound over on a charge of operating an automobile while intixicated by J. F. Beall, police commissioner, who presided over recorder's court in the absence of Judge George E. Johnson. Bond was fixed at \$1,000.

Attorneys for the negro waived trial. Mrs. Friedman did not appeadin court as she is now recovering from the injuries received in the accident,

City Court Convenes.

Brunswick, Ga., May 8.—City court of Brunswick convened Monday with Judge Eustace C. Butts presiding. Criminal business having been dispensed with the civil calendar will be taken up Wednesday. The calendar is light, due to ad interim sessions.

Rich's 56th Anniversary Sale

A Real Birthday Surprise in the Fashion Shops---A Rare Opportunity! Think of It! One Price, Today

New Dresses-Wraps-Suits

Many a Store Would Be Glad to Own Such Fashionable Apparel at \$30 to \$45.

Every Style Is New. As Fashionable as Fifth Avenue. You Could Not Go Wrong on Any Selection.



—To make today one long to be remembered in the 56th Anniversary Sale—We have concentrated our efforts on presenting to Atlanta women new dresses, capes and coats at one price—and that price amazingly low.

-Many styles never before shown, for there is a constant inflow of new ready-to-wear for the 56th Anniversary Sale, representing the latest fashion from New York, also you will find apparel that has been regrouped for today's special selling.

-What an opportunity for fashionabe women-for thrifty women! The values are so extraordinary that we anticipate active, eager buying all day! Wait no longer—buy your summer clothes today.

The Dresses

Unmistakably \$30 to \$45 dresses. Flat crepe, Roshanara, crepe de Chine, printed crepe, printed chiffon, marvel-

lette. Styles to please! Jacquettes with knife pleated skirts, straight line frocks that show hand-drawn work, dresses pleated from shoulder to hem, all-over machine stitching, frocks with monograms. The whole galaxy of new styles. Lanvin green, rose, gold, beige, brown, black, navy, etc. Sizes 14 to 44. A great birthday offering at \$23.

The Wraps

Compare these capes and coats with \$30 to \$39.75 ones elsewhere and you'll know the Sale is amazing. Of

Poiret twill Kashir cloth, Roshanara, flat crepe, moire faille, Marvelette. Some capes have caracul collars, others bolster, crush, monk collars, fastened with cabochons or trimmed with fringe. Side tie wraps are in the selling, and the new and desirable all-over embroidered wraps. Navy, black, gray and beige. All silk lined. Women will eagerly select these wraps at \$23.

Imagine it, reg. \$30 to \$39.75 suits! Ex The Suits amine the materials-Poiret twill, Kasha cloth and tweed. Straight line coats, with notched collars and narrow belts. Bloused coats, caught at side with cabochon or side tied. The suit you'll be delighted to own. Navy, black, tan and brown. The May Sale offers the chance to buy new, late style suits that you will be proud to wear on vacations, week-end trips and summer journeys. You didn't expect this luck - \$30 to \$39.75 suits at \$23.



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PROMINENT VISITORS GATHER AT BRILLIANT PRESS BANQUET; MANY SOCIAL GAYETIES FEATURE WEDNESDAY'S CALENDAR

Ladies of "Fourth Estate" Guests at Woman's Club

A brilliant occasion, and one assembling sparkling minds and clever personalities of the United States, was the press banquet given Tuesday evening in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's club. This social event was of great national interest as it was starred by notable women of the journalistic world, and leaders in club life, who are in Atlanta to attend the mid-biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Pink and white flowers, combining sweet peas, spirea and roses, adorned the exquisitely appointed tables, and the place cards were handpainted in figures of dancing girls standing on miniature maps of Georgia.

Interesting Program.

A peach blossom parade and a charming dance number were staged by Miss Annie May Coleman's pupis, featuring two hittle girls as buds, three as blossoms, and two as peaches. pils, featuring two little girls as buds, three as blossoms, and two as peaches. A cake walk in the old southers style was one of the charming features of this original evening. Miss Marion Dabney, beauriful dancer, and one of Mrs. William Cher Spiker's most talented pupils, danced the eake walk. An appropriate and wonderful musical program was rendered by the Metropolitan orchestra, Buei B. Risinger conducting. Miniature newspapers full of wit and bubbling over with fun, were delivered by a typical newsloy and there was a spice of the general federation, and managing editor of the Pointer for Pictorial Review and president of the Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman Citizen; Mrs. William Brown Meloney, editor of The Delineator, and Miss Elizabeth Bruce, of The Ladies' Home Journal, will also be guests at the banquet.

Aside from the numerous literary light attaching the property of the general federation, and managing editor of the Fay, tteville Denocration Avenues of the general federation, and managing editor of the Pay, tteville Denocration Avenues and president of the Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News service: Mrs. Raymond Brown, managing editor of The Woman's News typical newsbox and there was a most original expression which brought out the most pronounced cheracteristic of each guest. from different sections of the country will attend. Mrs. Marx E. Ober-dorfer, who has become widely known throughout the Federated Music clubs,

Three Minute Talks.

Three-Minute Talks.

The talks were from one to three minutes each and a flute called attention to the fact that time was uply playing "Listen to the Mocking Bird." The speakers were only managing and associate editors of the magazines and newspapers represented, and no speech exceeded three minutes. Snap and pep and spirit made the banquet move swiftly and enjoyably.

The following were the speakers:
Mrs. Lizzle thringfellow Read, Mrs. Elizabeth Toombs, Mrs. Ida Ciyde Clarke, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Mrs. Alvin Parker, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Miss Rose Waldo, Miss Elizabeth Toombs, Mrs. Ida Ciyde Clarke, Mrs. William Brown Meloney, Mrs. Alvin Parker, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Miss Rose Waldo, Miss Elizabeth Bruere, Mrs. Frank Lawson, Miss Zella Armstrong, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. Honney F. Perker, of Newport News, Va., and many others.

Hardsome Jostumes.

Mrs. McCord Roberts was gowned in gray lace, veiling silver metal cloth.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter were black tulle embroidered in blue sequins.

Mrs. Lessie Stringfellow Read were black tulle, crystal embroidered.

and Mrs. Willard Patterson.

Mrs. McCord Roberts was chairman of arrangements and her committee are the following who assisted in receiving: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lemnon. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Lemnon. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNelly. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNelly. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hornady, McCord Roberts, Mrs. F. C. Disbro, Miss Leonora Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Jarmgan, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. George Obear, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Patterson was gowned in black taffeta, with overdraperies of black tulle embroidered in French Glowers.

The list of distinguished guests included Mrs. Thomas G. Winterspressed in the first of distinguished guests included Mrs. Thomas G. Winterspressed in the first of distinguished guests included Mrs. Thomas G. Winterspressed in the first of distinguished guests included Mrs. Thomas G. Winterspressed in the first of distinguished guests included Mrs. Thomas G. Winterspressed Mrs. Richardson's Gown.

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Reading from left to right, Mrs. C. L. Wagner, of Los Angeles, Cal., treasurer of the Anti-Narcotic league of Los Angeles, who will ask the women of the General Federation of Women's clubs to indorse the fight being made by the league against illicit drug traffic. Mrs. Otero Warren, of Sante Fe, New Mexico, who is here as a visitor at the mid-biennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and is the first woman to be appointed inspector in the United States Indian Entertain Club. service department, a branch in the department of the interior. In the center is Mrs. S. B. C. Morgan, of Savannah, chairman of the state association for the education of Georgia mountaineers, and life director in the Georgia federation. Mrs. Victor Kreigshaber, standing without her hat, was co-chairman of the legislative council luncheon given Monday at the Cecil hotel. Mrs. John Pilcher, of Louisville, Ky., president of the City Federation of Louisville, is the last figure

wellow chiffon veiling cloth of silver.

Mrs. Willard Patterson was gowned in black taffeta, with overdraperies of black tulle embroidered in French flowers.

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Day's Events Are Marked By Luncheons

Social gayeties on Wednesday's calendar would indicate that Atlanta is very eager to show the delegates of the Georgia federation how real is the spirit of hospitality here, how cordial the feeling of goodwill that the city feels for the visitor!

Luncheons, teas, dinners, and even a motor trip to Stone mountain, have all been planned to show the delegates that they are welcome and very welcome guests.

Three luncheons open the day's social events for the women visitors. The department of applied educa-tion of the general federation will be entertained at the Cecil hotel. The state presidents' club of 1914 will be honored at the Druid Hills Golf club, and at the Winecoff hotel will assemble all of the delegates from Mississippi. Two teas for the delegates will

follow the automobile ride to Stone mountain in the afternoon. The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will receive at 4 o'clock at Craigie house, and at 5 o'clock the members of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D.A. R., will entertain at tea at Habersham hall.

Two dinners in the evening will complete Wednesday's social affairs. The executive board of the general federation will be entertained at dinner at Atlanta's new Woman's club banquet hall by the executive board of the Georgia state federa-tion, and the department of American citizenship will dine at the Cecil

It is a full day socially for the

Mrs. Harris to

The Peachtree Garden club will be informally entertained by Mrs. Arthur Harris Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home in Druid Hills. Mrs. Harris has a garden of unusual beauty and charm in the rear and at the side of her home, and she will entertain the members in these gardens. Should it rain Mrs. Harris extends her invitation for Friday afternoon at the same hour.



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Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson's Continued on Page 15, Column 3,

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DAILY CALENDAR

OF SOCIAL EVENTS

A luncheon will be given today at the Cecil hotel in honor of the

A luncheon will be given at the Druid Hills clubhouse for the state

The Atlanta chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

The Mississippi delegates will be honored at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Winecoff hotel.

will entertain this afternoon at tea at 4 o'clock at Craigle house for all visiting delegates to the mid-biennial council.

The members of the Joseph Habersham chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain at tea at 5 o'clock at Haber-

The department of American citizenship of the Federation of Women's clubs will entertain this evening at 6 o'clock on the roof of the

by the executive board of the Georgia state federation at dinner this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gilreath will entertain at a buffet supper in compliment to the Gilreath-Batty wedding party.

The executive board of the general federation will be entertained

The Cotillion club of the Atlanta-Southern Dental college will give

A luncheon will be given by the S. B. Sewing circle at the Winecoff hotel in honor of Mrs. Jack Weinstock, prior to her departure for Eu-

A presentation of Cinderella will be given in pantomine and dances

Mrs. Rogers B. Toy will be hostess this afternoon at an informal afternoon tea at her home on Westminister drive, Ansley Park, complimentary to her sister, Mrs. Clinton Jones, of Greenville, S. C., who is

Marist College will hold its annual athletic banquet this evening at

The Woman's Benefit association will give a luncheon-banquet to-

The Social Dancing club of Tech High school will entertain with a

Miss Lloyd Marshall and Miss Julia Jeffrey are in charge of the

Mrs. Joel Chandler Harris, of Mobile, Ala., will entertain the Brenau

The Public Welfare committee of the Atlanta Woman's club will give a luncheon at the Ansley hotel at 12:30 o'clock today in compliment to the members of the department of public welfare, attending the

Arts and Crafts Exhibit

by the students of the Washington seminary, in their annual May-day

her guest, and for Miss Dora Candle, of Dallas, Texas, who will arrive the first of the week to visit her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, and for Mrs. Howard Trimpi, of Glenridge, N. J., the guests of her sister, Mrs. George

sham hall in compliment to all visiting delegates.

celebration this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Walker, at the Georgian terrace.

at the chapter house on Juniper street.

8 o'clock.

evening at the Atlanta Woman's club on Peachtree street.

its final dance of the year this evening at the Capital City club.

DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The mid-blennial council of Federated Women's clubs will open its morning session at 9:15 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle.

The mid-biennial council will open its afternoon session at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Tabernacle.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of Highland Parent-Teacher association will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. W. Malone, in the Colanades, on Highland avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Harris will entertain the members of the Peachtree Garden club informally at her home in Druid Hills at 4 o'clock today, the guests to be received in the wonderful flower garden of the hostess.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Street Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Primitive Baptist church will celebrate its first anniversary this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Prayer Circle for Israel will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

All members of Clara Rebekah lodge No. 22 are requested to meet at the hall, corner Marietta and Alexander streets, at 7:30 o'clock this

The regular monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid will be held at the Central Congregational church this morning at 10:30 o'clock. The executive board will meet at 10 o'clock.

Golden Rod division No. 43, L. A. to O. R. C., will hold a regular meeting today at 2:30 o'clock in O. R. C. hall, 10 1-2 West Alabama

The Atlanta Truth Center will hold its regular meeting at Carnegie library at 11 o'clock this morning. Evening class at 6 o'clock.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Fulton county council of P.-T. A. will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly hall of the courthouse.

The Young People's Study club, one of the Carolyn Cobb community activities, will have the regular monthly meeting for May this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George T. Hinman.

The College Park Music Study club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Mrs. E. F. White Urges Women To Back Law Enforcement Mary Latimer McLendon Marist College W. C. T. U. Thursday.

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BY MAINER LEE TOLER.

Mrs. Edward Franklin White, chairman of the legislative department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, gave a brilliant speech on "Law Enforcement" before with hondred members of this department Tuesday at the luncheon at the ment Tuesday at the luncheon at the ment Tuesday at the luncheon at the legislative council that have a woman interested in the legislative council? How does mittee of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, chairman, acted as hostess.

Mrs. White emphasized the power was as well as the luncheon of the formation of the formation of the fermation of the formation of the council in Georgia two one at three o'clock in the Sunday school room of Trinity church. An interesting program will be rendered under the leadership of Mrs. Kate Lee Reeves. After the program an important business session will be held. All members are urged to attend. Visitors always welcome.

St. John's Cnurch To Have Program.

The Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at three o'clock in the Sunday school room of Trinity church.

An interesting program will be rendered under the leadership of Mrs. Webie Lee Renye Witter the program.

To Have Program.

mittee of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber, chairman, acted as hostess.

Mrs. White emphasized the power of woman in the vital question of the enforcement of law. She said every woman can help materially by stopping all loose talk, by using moral influence in every way possible. She said the greatest need in the cities, making for law enforcement, was to know the records of enforcement of ficers.

She stated that prohibition is right and is necessary and the enforcing of prohibition means the greatest good, moral, economic, political and educational life of the country.

There is no woman throughout the United States better fitted to speak on that subject. Mrs. White is deputy attorney general of Indiana and has been admitted to the Indiana and has been admitted to the Indiana and has been admitted to the Indiana suppreme court

Mrs. Howard H. McCall, secretary of the Georgia legislative council, brought greetings. She told in a cor

General Federation

Wednesday, May 9, Morning Session, 9:50 O'Clock.

9:30-9:40—Community singing. 9:40-10:00—Business, reading

9:40-10:00—Business, reading of resolutions, 10:00-11:15—Department of applied education, Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman, Estes Park, Colo., and Chicago.

"Federal Department of Education"—Mrs. C. E. Vowles, chairman of education, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.
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"linteracy"-Mrs. Cora Wilon Stewart, chairman, Frankfort,

son Stewart, chairman, Frankfort, Kentucky.

"Rural Education"—Mrs. Josephine C. Preston, Olympia, Wash.

"County Co-operation"—Mrs.
Maggie Barry, chairman of home economics, College Station, Texas.

"Phases of Conservation"—Mrs.
Frances E. Whitley, chairman of conservation of natural resources.

conservation of natural resources; Webster City, Iowa.

"Home Extension Service"—
Mrs. Joseph S. Leach, chairman home demonstration, Walpole,

"Nature Study, the Foundation of an Education"—Mrs. John D.

Sherman. 11:15-12:00—Address, Dr. E.

A. Ball, director of chemical research, department of agriculture, 12:00-12:30—Question box,
Alternoon Session, 2:00 O'Clock,
Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Perham,

2:00-4:00 - Vital and timely

Junior Membership-Miss Flor-

Junior Membership—Miss Florence Dibert; 30 minutes.

"County Organization" — Mrs.
H. W. Spaulding; 30 minutes.

"Uniform Organization and
Membership as an Efficiency
Aid"—Mrs. C. S. Selover and
Mrs. Walter Comly; 15 minutes.

Continuation Committee—Mrs.

Eugene Railly.

Eugene Reilly. 4:00-5:00-"International Re-

4:00-5:00—"international Relations," Mrs. Horace Mann Towner, chairman, Washington, D. C. Auto rides and tea at Joseph Habersham chanter, D. A. R. 6:00-8:00—Dinner for general federation board tendered by Georgia Federation board.

Exercise Sersion 7:15. O'Clock

Evening Session. 7:15 O'Clock. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, pre

Music.
"Fine Arts"—Mrs. Rose V. S.
Berry, chairman, Berkeley, Cal.
"American Paintings and Painters"—Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry,
California.

Massachusetts.

Daily Program

Leading Chattanooga Club Woman



Mrs. Charles M. Willingham, of Chattanooga, who is here attending the biennial council of the day at General Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Willingham is president-elect of Kosmos club, which street. day at the chapter house of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., 156 Juniper will keep "open house" at the Hotel Patten, Chattanooga, for the delegates stopping there for the week-end of May 13-14-15, following their stay in Atlanta. Elaborate plans for entertainment of tea-dance this afternoon at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue. the visitors have been made by the Chattanooga club women. Mrs. Willingham's husband, Charles M. Willingham, is a member of the well-known Georgia family of Willinghams. The morning bridge, under the auspices of the U. D. C., will be sponsored this morning at 10:30 o'clock by Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum

Annual Banquet This Evening

Marist college will hold its annual athletic banquet Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

At this banquet the captains of all three major sports will be elected for

A program will be presented on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at St. John's Methodist church, at East Georgia avenue and Central avenue. Agold medal contest will be held at this time. The speakers will be boys and girls who have already won silver meduls. The contest will be held under the auspices of the Mary Latimer McLendon W. C. T. U., Mrs. Katie Lee Reeves, presiding.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Georgia Federation Will Honor General Board at Dinner

A dinner will be given Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club. by the executive board of the Georgia State Federation of Women's clubs, to the board of the general federation council, which is composed of the officers, chairmen of standing committees, past presidents, state directors and state federation presidents.

About two hundred guests will be seated in the beautiful, new banquet hall of the club. The decorations will be in green and white, the Georgia federation colors. Interesting place

Theater Guild Elects Officers.

The Young People's Study club, president of the Little Theater guild the W. F. Siaton school, will sponsor

At W. F. Slaton.

a May festival at the school on Friday, May 11, from 2 to 10 o'clock.

The Irumas club, of Emery university, will be honored at a masquerade dance this evening at the Druid Hills Golf club, to be given by Mr. Benjamin Harvey Hill. The opening dance will be given by the Rainbow club this evening at Hurst hall, Peachtree and North avenue.

luncheon which will be given Wednesday at 12:30 at the Baptist tabernacle to the group interested in fire protection and industrial matters. Bridge club this afternoon at her home on Penn avenue in compliment to Mrs. E. B. Walker, of Mobile, Ala.

May Festival *

By College Park Woman's Club Miss Margaret Horton was elected . The Parent-Teacher association of

The College Park Woman's club is sponsoring through Mrs. Edwin Lang, the association.

There will be home-made cake and candy booths, ice cream and lemonade stands, a wiener stand with nice hot wieners, filled all the way, a country store, a fish pond and grab-bags, vaudeville attractions will be an important feature of both the afternoon and evening program.

The public is invited.

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One of the most interesting features of the most interesting features of the most interesting features of the convention is the Georgia challenge and baskets of all kinds, in the show window of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company today and tomorow. These were designed and made by Mrs. Lang and her class of the College Park Woman's club. There is a great variety shown, including a floor lamp with large shade in which chinaherry reeds are woven; table, boudoir and reading lamps; baskets of various designs woven of very fine reeds and pine needles combined with raffic coil and different fibres. Especially noticeable is a group of richly colleged small baskets, also a number.

Mrs. Carl Mather, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Lang held the state chairman-ship of arts and crafts under the ad-ministration of Mrs. Lindsey John-son and has devoted much time in teaching the wounded soldiers the method of arts and crafts.

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Michigan. Mrs. Hall will be assisted by Mrs. Harrold, Mrs. LaVague and Mrs. de Latte, members of Mrs. Hall's committee. Mrs. Odis Clay Poundstone will pour tea, assisted by Mrs. Ran dolph Banks, of Gainesville, Ga.

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some lefinite, coherete sort of work individual clubs which they represent, some ferinite, concrete sort of work to do, the community rallies to the club's banners." said Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Estes Park, Cal., chairman of applied education for the General Federation of Women's clubs, one of the most brilliant and distinguished women in the country. She is in Atlanta to attend the mid-bi-



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Mrs. M. J. Sweeley, director from Idaho for the General Federation of Women's clubs, who is attending the mid-biennial council. She is one

PRESS BANQUET HELD AT WOMAN'S CLUB

Continued From First Page. gown was of white Georgete crepe embroidered in crystal boads. Mrs. William Brown Maleney was gowned in cut steel.

of black chiffon, veiling black satin. Mrs. A. II. Mathews was gowned in black chiffon. Mrs. Ida Clyde Clarke wore a gown of black tulle beaded in blue and steel

Mrs. William Brown Maloney was gowned in cut steel.

Miss Alice Lakey were a gown of black lace combined with ecru Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Norman Sharp were white Georgette crepe embroidered in crystal.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin's gown was defined to be addesign.

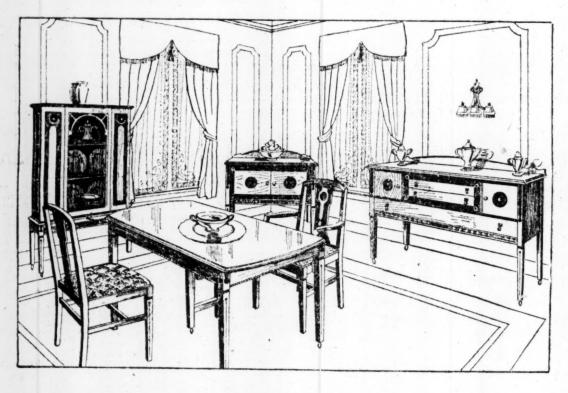
Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin were black chiffen embroidered in jet.

Mrs. Turner Jones were rose chiffen, embroidered in crystal beads.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo was gowned in blue and steel bead design.

Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin were black time beaded in blue and steel bead design.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brewer wore a gown



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Miss Helen Varrick Boswell's gown was of blue Georgette crepe beaded in att good design.

Mrs. W. J. Torrerce, of Evansville, Ind. wore a gown of black crepe beaded in cut steel.

Miss Cromwell's Gown.

Miss Ada May Cromwell, of Kentucky, was gowned in blue and gold.

Mrs. Felton Jones of Rome, wore

blac tulle, embroidered in sequins.

Mrs. D. A. Loyless was gowned in soft white chiffon banded in white

Miss Helen Douglas wore blue tulle embroidered in cut steel.

Miss Elizabeth Toombs was gowned in orchid chiffon, trimmed with sil-

Prominent Visitor.

Mrs. William Brown Maloney, editor The Delineator, is one of the most remarkable women at the biennial, not only because of an unusual personality but for her achievements. She wears the cross of the legion of honor and a decoration from the French and a Belgian governments. It was Mrs. Belgian governments. It was Mrs. Maloney who was most instrumental in bringing Madame Curie to American.

It is not often that the Wesley Shampon—(adv.) Mrs. William Brown Maloney, edi-

Federation Women Will Visit Wesley

The woman's auxiliary of the Wesley Memorial hospital extends to delegates and visitors in attendance of the

lic and this occasion is in honor of distinguished guests in our midst.

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BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON | work-to be chairmen, to be mem

It is significant that the really most important women at the biennial council are the quietest. Witness the restful repose of manner and mien characterizing both Mrs. Winter, the wonderful president, and that of Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, who preceded Mrs. Winter in that important office. "If women only realized the value of repose," said Mrs. Pennybacker as we found a quiet corner at the Tabernncie and talked for a few moments logether while the convention proceeded and the air seemed electric with so much going on, "they would cultivate moments of quiet throughout the day. One cannot grow without solitude and the greatest blessing to a woman is that of having some quiet period during the day all to licraelf."

Another example of Mrs. Pennybacker's remarkable spirit is shown in the fact that as she retired from the presidency of the General Federation of American citizenship. "No one can be a good executive who is not willing to enter the ranks and give constructive work to the cause which she has lead," she said.

Message of Scrvice.

This is, I think, one of the most heantiful message we have had from the bieunal, for it is certainly a difficult thing for human beings to realize that "one is not the whole show," as our classic American slang expresses, it, and when leaders of women, like Mrs. Pennybacker, show us what it means not only to lead, but to serve, we learn anew the meaning of the Biblicen assing. "He tan humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Mrs. Pennybacker has a ruring and remedium conduct a club institute in the destine and are remedium for the intensical part of the real woman. She went on, "that I see end to and what she will do as citizens, which we are really now of this countries that the will conduct a club institute in the destine as a ruring and remedium for the country. The institute in the destine of the real shall be exalted."

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SOCIAL ITEMS

pharetta, Ga., will leave on May 14 the General Federation of Women's with a party of friends for a motor clubs. She is a member of the Sel trip through Florida. They will visit ma Woman's club and is visiting ber Jacksonville, Miami and Orlando. sister, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope.

Mrs. Ralph Davidson, of Montreal.

Canada, is among the interesting little Miss Danise and Harry, Jr., women attending the mid-biennial council of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pratt and little Miss Danise and Harry, Jr., are visiting in New Orleans for two weeks.

Miss Katherine Smith, of Augusta, Mrs. James B. Keough and Mrs.

Women's clubs.

Among the distinguished Georgia women attending the Press club banquet Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club was Mrs. Felton Jones, of Rome.

Miss Jessie E. Turner, of Chattaneoga, is in Atlanta, and was among the guests at the Press banquet Tuesday evening at the Atlanta Woman's club was Mrs. Felton Jones, of Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Halstend were visitors at Lake Bennett on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Clapp and Miss Jessie Brown will leave Tuesday morning on a motor trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp will spend the summer in New York and Miss Brown will stay several weeks, on her return home she will visit Mrs. S. W. Garrison, in Salisbury, N. C.

Mrs. Eugene Robbins, of Schma. Ala., is among the prominent visitors

Says Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer



and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, at their home on East Fifteenth street, returned to her home on Wednesda...

Albert Collier will motor today to Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, of Chicago, Ill., is chairman of the music division of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Her slogan for the work is "Hearing America First." Her effort is to make "good music popular and popular music good."

BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON, | records which were eliminated from

BY MARTHA GOODE ANDERSON.

There's music in the air—American music—that is if Mrs. Marx Oberndorfer, of Chicago, Ill., chairman of the music division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has anything to do with the air.

As Mrs. Oberndorfer has been speaking for thirty weeks over the radio and urging her message of "Hearing America First." it looks as if she has a good deal to do, not only with music, but with the air! but with the air! Mrs. Oberndorfer is just about the

most enthusiastic person at the bi-ennial. She believes so firmly in the absolute importance of awaking America's musical conscience that she declares that the musical renaissance of the world is to come from Amer-

today, says Mrs. Oberndorfer, is the radio. For the past two years I have been in 38 states in behalf of y work as chairman of music for the General Federation. One can readily see that there was not much chance of being at home any too often. Since the radio has been perfected,

few years.

"Then the radio by repeated concerts of the highest musical standard is educating a real taste for and creating a knowledge of the finest and best music."

During the war, Mrs. Oberndorfer collected all objectionable, vulgar or unpatriotic songs and music rolls and

covered at this time that the dissemination of this was a definite part of the plan of Germany to keep Amer-ica a nation of jazz-loving people and to repeatedly spread the propaganda that the best music came only from Europe and the superlative best from H. Morrill was then made secondary to her having a bee in it, and moved

Love of Music is Essential.

"The General Federation music division is trying to spread the idea that the love of music is not merely a cultural veneer," continued Mrs. Oberndorfer, "but a real and essential part of our best national life. We went to make America musical by making music a vital part of our daily life and by teaching that anymerical Radio Is Greatest Force.

life and by teaching that appreciation of good music is just as essential as making good music.

Wanted to Smash Pianos.

"We have had many amusing ex-periences in our work; none more so time that the fine arts committee of cengress was about to put a tax on all American-made musical instru-ments. We were thoroughly aroused in our club division for, adding the Since the radio has been perfected, I can give my message about American music once a week over the microphone and give it better and reach mere people than ever I could by traveling far and wide. Only recently I received a letter from a little town way up in the northern peningula of Maine, in the copper district, where there are very few people, in which the writer said that the women gathered every Friday night in the undertaker's shop to hear the radio music message. It so happened that the undertaker was the only person in this village who had a radio.

Will Restore Home Circle. cared the bill. These potent grave and reverend seniors had already decared that the undertaker was the only person in this village who had a radio.

Will Restore Home Circle.

"The radio is going to do two tremendous things in our American life." she went on. "In the first place, it is going to bring back home life in our big American cities by restoring the home circle which has seemed about to vanish these last few years.

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"The radio is going to do two tremendous things in our American bife." in our big American cities by which \$0.000 clubwomen to write to her congressman and senator and protest agressman had already decared that they took the tax on perfumery and chewing gam off because of women. Senator Penrose had said he wished every piano in American was smashed. At the big Pennsylvania Federation meeting a resolution was passed from the floor in which \$0.000 clubwomen to write to her congressman and senator and protest agressman had already decared that they took the tax on perfumery and chewing gam off because of women. Senator Penrose had said he wished every piano in American was smashed. At the big Pennsylvania Federation meeting a resolution was passed from the floor in which \$0.000 clubwomen to write to her congressman and senator and protest agressman and senator an

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selves, are astonished.

ciency has gained for it a sale in almost every country in the world —leading all others. Such evidence should induce every woman suffering from any ailment peculiar to her sex to try Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and see if she can't be one of the 98. The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass,

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development most?" question of Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson, director of good citizenship

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BY BESSIE SHAW STAFFORD, about anything from grand opera to What one thing can help woman's the report of an expert on interior I asked this decoration, cookery or fashions, Canned Thinking.

"Not so many years ago the woman ardson, director of good citizenship bureau of the Woman's Home Companion and one of the most famous women attending the mid-biennial council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs which is convening in Atlanta this week.

Mrs. Richardson's Answer.

"With several thousand club women's en yield to the allurement of canned or the council of the General Federation of lectures on current events given by a woman who enjoys her profitable of compiling information and formulating opinions for others.

"The question is, 'How soon will women's lield to the allurement of canned or the service of the servi

en enjoying Atlanta's gracious hospitality, this question is pertinent," replied Mrs. Richardson.

"No doubt volumes could be written and innumerable debates staged on this topic. But judging from my correspondence, which includes about 12000 appeals per month from women this for them. They would like to think for them. They would like to have their knowledge of current

correspondence, which includes about 3,000 appeals per month from women who want help in civic and club work. I would say that the factor needed most at woman's present stage of development is the habit of independent thinking. While she is no longer willing to accept without question the opinions of her father, her husband, her teacher, her pastor, she has not yet learned to think and to formulate opinions for herself.

"One vital office of the woman's club is to encourage this habit of thinking among its members," declared Mrs. Richardson.

"For years we have been introducing efficient short cuts and laborsaving devices into our business and home life. First, the commercial cannery banished the family preserving kettle. Then the player-piano and the talking machine gave the parents a valid excuse for dispensing with that dear old family institution, the five finger exercise.

"There was a time when we rushed through the supper dishes, got into our good clothes and hurried off to the theater to hear a good actor or a fine musician. Today we don cumfy negligee and slippers, turn on the radio and curl up in a chair to hear

There's Music in the Air, Fun and Wit Marked Meeting Of Federation 28 Years Ago

Tht General Federation of Women's Clubs knew how to inject some fun into its program along with its more serious work, judging from the files of The Atlanta Constitution of twenty-eight years ago.

The Constitution reprints today an amusing account, taken from the

files of November 4, 1895, of a parliamentary drill, in which everybody is referred to as "lady"—all woman's organizations are "ladies'" assemblages-and which will give a pleasant insight back into the days when parliamentary drills were much more unknown than now and parliamentary law was as unfamiliar a subject to the average woman as is international law today.

The following captions head the reprint: FOR DRESS REFORM.

Meeting of the Ladies at the Woman's Building Saturday.

Most Enjoyable Time It Was. Mrs. Osgod Drills and Organizes the Vomen—There Was a Great Deal of Fun at the Meeting.

A Parliamentary Drill.

One of the speciest, and in many ways one of the most helpful sessions of the meeting of the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs, was that de-voted to parliamentary drill Saturday

tion of Women's Chubs, was that devoted to parliamentary drill Saturday morning.

This drill was conducted by Mrs. Etta H. Osgood, of Portland, Maine, who has had great success in training classes of women in parliamentary law.

To carry out the idea of the meeting, which was designed to be a bit serious work, an object lesson in this line, a meeting was regularly called, organized and conducted by the ladies present.

The call for the meeting was as follows:

Notice—All persons interested in correct dress are invited to meet at the assembly room, Woman's building. Piedmont nark, Atlanta, Ga., U.S. A., at 11:15 o'clock a. m., Saturday, November 3, 1895, to consider the advisability of forming an international dress reform sociation.

Mary E. Mumford, Pennsylvania, Anna B. Howe, Lowa.

Lillian C. Streeter, New Hampshire, Florence Howe Hall, New Jersey, At the time appointed Mrs. Osgood gave a preliminary talk on parliamentary law and briefly described the method of organizing a meeting, of making motions, of incidental and subsidiary motions. Her remarks were concise and witty and held the close attention of all.

They Have Much Fun.

Then the meeting was given over into the hands of the ladies present and was overgined and conducted by Mrs. Osgood gave a preliminary talk on parliamentary talk on par

Then the meeting was given over nto the hands of the ladies present and was organized and conducted by tions of privilege, etc. These, some the ader, so that much was learned in the solid information from the leader, so that much was learned in through the fun. Every one entered into the spirit of the occasion and the wittiest little impropulation the wittiest little impropulation in the spirit of the occasion and the wittiest little impropulation in the parliamentary tangle was all unsuarled at the end. furious, frequently interspersed solid information from the

the and the wittiest little imprompts speeches were made, onite convulsing the audience with laughter.

Mrs. Mumford, as first signer of the call for the mactive, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Etta H. Oscad was made the chairman of the temporary organization. She thanked the ladies for "the unexpected honor" as she took her chair. Mrs. Fixtella M. The secretary, Mrs. Merrill, amid shouts of laughter, opined that the ladies for "the unexpected honor" as she took her chair. Mrs. Fixtella M. Mrs. Fixtella M. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Merrill, amid shouts of laughter, opined that the ladies for "the unexpected honor" as the results of laughter, opined that the ladies for "the made secretary is bonnet was not straight."

Mrs. Albert Akers Issues Notice.

Tallulah Pilgrimage, May 12 (Saturday), via Southern railway, leaving Terminal station at 7 o'clock sharp. Round trip, including luncheen, \$2. Tickets at transportation desk, Tabernacle.

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MRS. ALBERT T. AKERS, President Fifth District.

and at the suggestion of Mrs. McCann, of California, a committee on credentials was appointed.

Mrs. Yardley, of New Jersey, made the motion that the society suggested be formed, and the motion was fairly launched for discussion. that a committee be appointed to "take Mrs. Yardley apart" and remove the bee.

Another droll thing was the report of the committee on credentials, read by the chairman, Miss Mary B. Tem-ple, of Tennessee, which was as fol-lows: Madame President: We, your com-

be formed, and the motion was fairly launched for discussion.

For Dress Reform.

Mrs. Florence Howe Hall made a very funny speech in which she expressed the hope that the troublesome hooks and voluminous sleeves now martyring women might be reformed.

Mrs. Cora Stuart Wheeler, of Bartow, aroused a storm of witty suggestion when she arose to object to the further discussion of internations. be was
cost ted for mark tries. 100 delegates each, namely:
ted for mark, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and total of 5.325 delegates. The committee considers this a very encouraging response to the call, Respectfully submitted. state federation five delegates, making 425 delegates from the United States. The Japanese and Chincse branches of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have each sent 200 the further discussion of international nging response to the call. Respectfully submitted, etc.

Wednesday Program of Mid-Biennial Council.

mr. Yardley Speaks.

Mr. Yardley made quite a sensation by his speech on this point, pleading that men should not be shut out of such inestimable benefits.

Then in rapid succession came motions to postpone indefinitely, to amend, to commit, to postpone till next week, for the previous question, were worth and the succession of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will open at the Baptist Tabernacle, on Luckie street, at 9:15 o'clock, with Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, presiding. The official program is as follows: Community singing; Business Department of Applied Education, Mrs. John D. Sherman, chairman. The following interesting subjects will be discussed: "A Federation."

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"Some Phases of Conversation," Mrs. Francis E. Whitley; "Home Extension Service," Mrs. Joseph S. Leach; "Nature Study-The Foundation of Education," Mrs. John D. Sherman. "The Relation of Research to the Problems of the Home," will be dis-

cussed by Dr. E. C. Ball, director of chemical research of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon's session con. venes at 2:00 p. m., with Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Parham presiding. On this afternoon's program are the follow. ing vital and timely topics: "Junior Membership," Miss Florence Dibert "County Organization," Mrs. H. W. Spaulding; "Uniform Organization and Membership as an Efficiency Aid," Mrs. Walter Comley.

Mrs. Horace Mann Towner will, report for the department of interna-tional relations.

The social features of Wednesday

afternoon will be an automobile ride about the city and a tea at Joseph Habersham chapter house of the D. A. R., a pretty compliment to the visiting clubwomen given by the

Mrs. Winter, president, presiding, Under the leadership of Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, chairman of the depart-ment of fine arts, the following sub-icuts will be discussed. "America in will be discussed: "America Mrs. Walter S. Little; "Am ca in Literature," Mrs. L. A. Miller;
"America in Music," Mrs. Max
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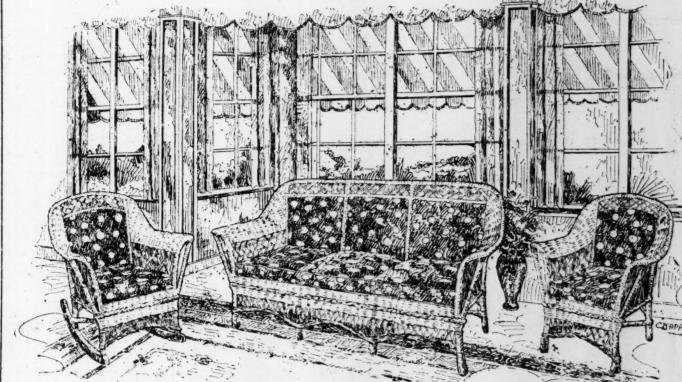
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ed States.

The living room of this exhibit, which draws admiring "ohs" and "ahs" from all entering, is in shades

of blue and tan, and forms a nar-monious background for the arts and crafts work done in the vocational classes and for the artistic posters

which tell the work of the depart-

Prominent among these is a large

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and figured silk are also attractive

and figured silk are also attractive for it.

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Clubs is holding its biennial session-

Woman's Work

Emory Glee Club Will Sing at Barbecue

The Emory university campus is to be the scerte of a delightful party on Thursday afternoon, May 10, when the Emory, Woman's club will entertain a thousand or so of the women from all parts of the country who are attending the biennial council of the General Federation of Women's

Following the trip to Stone Moun-tain, where the Emory Glee club will sing, the women will drive to the Emory campus. Refreshments will be served on the lawn and the Emory R. O. T. C. band will give a concert Guests who desire to see the university buildings or to admire the beauties of the Emery surroundings will be properly escorted by members of the R. O. T. C. in uniform.

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The Wesley Memorial hospital, which is sure to be of great interest to many of the guests, will be open to visitors on the afternoon of May 10. Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates, assisted by the executive committee of the hospital auxiliary, will cordially welcome all visitors.

The Emory Woman's club tea is the only function of its kind on the federation's program. The women of Emory are glad to have the opportunity to entertain these delegates and the club will do all in its power to make the visitors' stay at Emory a pleasant one.

pleasant one.

The officers of the club, Mrs. W.

Nelms, president; Mrs. Samuel
Guy, Mrs. H. H. Harris, Mrs. R. E.
Wager and Mrs. Walter Sullivan,
will be in the receiving line as well as
the following women members of the mests and hospitality committee; Mrs. Harvey W. Cox. Mrs. W. A. Candler, Mrs. S. C. Williams, Mrs. Theodore Jack, Mrs. G. C. White, Mrs. E. H. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Parker and Mrs. George Bachman, Members of the university fuvetions committee are working diligently on the matter of decorations and are

on the matter of decorations and arrangements of tables. The committee is connoised of the following: Mrs. Plato Durham, chairman: Mrs. R. C. Rhodese, Mrs. Emerick Kutschko, Mrs. W. J. Young, Mrs. Samuel Guy and Mrs. A. S. Johnson.

Mrs. W. F. Melton now has the state badges and any Emory woman desiring them should communicate with her. Emory women on Thursday afternoon will wear, a state hadge. on the matter of decorations and ar-rangements of tables. The committee

Lovely Visitor



Miss Josephine Junkin, of Red Oak, Iowa, is in Atlanta and is serving as personal aid to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs and one of the prettiest visitors in Atlanta this

Is Notable Visitor.

Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, of Alexafterneon will wear a state had enterell as a bit of blue and gold rib-

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ginia and the nation's capital, will arrive in Atlanta this morning to attend sessions of the bicunial council of the Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Barrett is the widow of Dr. Robert S. Parrett, for many years rector of St. Luke's church in this city.

Besides being affiliated with many civic and charitable organizations. Dr. Barrett is president of the national women's auxiliary of the American legion. She is also one of the most pepular matrons in the Virginia and Washington society, her beautiful home in Alexandria being the scene of many brilliant functions. She will visit Mrs. Edward Alfriend, of 101 Fonce de Leon avenue, while here.

Notable Art Exhibit at

Woman's Club

Among the centers of interest in the city during this council week, the galleric intime at the Atlanta Woman's club has much to offer. The salleric intime at the Atlanta Woman's club has much to offer. The Atlanta Art as ciation working through its art chairman, Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, has arranged a collection of paintings by the southeastern artists. The paintings came from Texas, South Carolina, Louisiana, Alabama and Tennessee, a wide range of territory, and express equally varying impressions, from the grey moss hung tree and silvery lagoons of the extreme south, the shimmery flower embowered bungalow of the west, and the dancing blue waters of a lake that might belong to any state in the union. There are a few characteristic they all have; most are high in key—full of color—and are very disconting the south of the sall have; most are high in key—full of color—and are very disconting. key—full of color—and are very direct and sincere in their statements.

Most are every day aspects of nature, and reflect a joyousness on the part of the painter which is contagious.

Trating, being pioneers in the work among club women throughout the united States.

Charts of dietetics, embodying in their message advice as to what one should eat to grow fat or thin, is emphasized by a weighing machine,

Charts of dieteties, embodying in the message advice as to what one should eat to grow fat or thin, is emphasized by a weighing machine, which is one of the most popular examined by Dixie Selden attracts the most notice, because of its vigorous, handling and vivid characterization. The whole collection was first assembled at New Orleans at the session of the Southern States Art league. By special request of Mrs Samuel M. Imman, director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs for Georgia, arrangements were made to have this exhibit on view during the gathering of club women from all over the country.

The committee of the art association in charge of the exhibit is headed by Mrs. J. B. Hosmer, formerly of St. Louis, herself an artist of fine attainments. Mrs. Hosmer has been inssisted by Mrs. E. W. More, Mrs.

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entire Wo...an's club presented a fes-tive scene, thronged as it was with the most notable gathering of women ever assembled in Atlanta, there was one especial part of the club where the visitors liagered. This was the art gallery, where a very charming collection of paintings by southeastern artists was on view. Here there was room to move about, and the adjoin ing reception room offered a quiet reroom to move about, and the adjoin ing reception room offered a quiet retreat where many visitors delighted to pause a while and converse with new-found friends or some old acquaintance. At the desk in this room Miss Clara Martin had the honor to enroll in the guest book of the art department of the Atlanta Weman's club the presses of very many of our ub the names of very many of our



mars the perfect appearance of her complexion. Skin troubles are effectively concealed. Reduces unnatural color and corrects greasy skins. Highly antiseptic. White-Flesh-Rachel. 3 Send 10th for Trial Sizes

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Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, who will act as state hostess for the State's Presidents' club of 1914, to be given today at the Druid Hills Golf club. Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, of Texas, will be honor guest of the occasion, was president of the General Federation of Women's clubs in 1914. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is past president of the Georgia Federation and her influence on legislation was most worthy and effective. She has been interested in club extension work, and is now state chairman of the Ella F. White Endowment fund for club extension.

The Atlanta Convention Boasts of a True Heroine

with a smile:

"I don't know why we were saved

and there was work for each one to do."

in this almost miraculous way. Per-haps because conditions were with us.

Perhaps because our time had not yet

clubwomen in all good work for her

ers and cakes are served.

In the kitchen, where is featured kitchen equipment sponsored by, this department of the Atlanta Woman's Federation includes a nationally the federation includes a national federa legate body at the mid-bien-, stronger, large boys and girls closing nial council meeting of the General up the ranks. rerilous Passage.

The 18 made their pernous passage without loss of life or serious maury to any one. The next day it was found that the sod school house was known heroine, Mrs. Edgar B. Penny, president of the Nebraska State Fed-

eration of Women's clubs. almost buried in snow, the drifts reaching to the upper half of the windows, the doorway choked with the death-dealing flakes. Another teacher lost her life in the storm, and There are men unkind enough to ay that any woman who attends an organization convention is a heroine but Mrs. Penney does not fall in that broad class. If the Carnegie medats for bravery had been offered when she still a third lost both feet, while dozens of children were frozen to death or permanently injured. When asked for the secret of her successful journey to safety, Mrs. Penney said

for bravery had been offered when she performed her feat, she would certainly have been awarded one of the precious recognitions of courage.

It all happened way back in 1888, when Mrs. Penney, then "Minnie May Freeman," was teaching school in a pioneer community. Mira Velley, near Ord, Neb. On January 12 of that year Nebraska was swept by the most terrible blizzard of its entire history. Live stock and human beings perished in large numbers. Tragedies were enacted in every community touched by the hideous storm.

Hêr School House,

of us to do."

But if you will look into the historical annals of Nebraska you will read that Minnie May Freeman showed exceptional courage, inspiring her pupils to desperate effort and securing complete obedience to her instructions. Today Mrs. Penney is prov-

Thanks Are Expressed By Club Hostesses For Use of Autos

Thanks are expressed by Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., of the Atlanta Woman's club, chairman of automobile division for the hostesses of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, for the splendid co-operation given by Atlanta women in loaning cars for delegates and visitors thus far in the convention week.

"We wish to express thanks to the ladies who are riding in street cars, in order that delegates may be carried in automobiles," Mrs. Obear states.

ried in automobiles," Mrs. Obear states.

More cars will be needed Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 4:30 and 6 o'clock, the chairman states. On Thursday cars will be needed at Luckie street and North avenue at noon, to take delegates from the Baptist Tabernacle to the Druid Hills Golf club for the barbeeue.

Following this event cars will proceed to Stone Mountain and back to Emory university for tea.

Take for the liver Delegates From Kentucky

Beautiful Luncheon Honors

The Kentucky delegates to the midble biennial council of the General Federation were beautifully honored on Wednesday at a luncheon given at the Piedmont hotel. The hostesses included a group of Atlanta women who formerly lived in Kentucky. Mrs. W. R. Ramsey was resident state chairman and Mrs. Murray Howard was co-chairman.

Mrs. Clarence Williamson. who was formerly president of the woman's club at Lexington, Ky., presided at the luncheon.

The richly appointed table was laid in the gray room and heid in the center a large basket filled with varicolored flowers and alternating with silver candlesticks were smaller baskets holding blue cornflowers. The guests' places were marked by place cards suggestive of Kentucky.

Mrs. William Ramsey gave the address of welcome and Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Paducah. Ky., state president, responded in a gracious speech.

Allonto H. D. C.

An enjoyable feature was the song of welcome given by the Atlanta hostesses, who later introduced themselves and told what part of Kentucky the words by Mrs. Fletcher Strain, of Louisville, and played by her was corposed.

Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith spoke concerning the work of the Industrial School at Tullulah Falls. Among other speakers were Mrs. W. Woods White, Mrs. Fraak Woodruff and Mrs. Abner Hord.

The degelates from Kentucky who were honor guests included Mrs. H. G. Reynolds, of Paducah. Ky., president of the Kentucky State Federation; Mrs. Dadiss, Mrs. Pilcher, and Mrs. Strain, of Louisville; Miss Ada Mae Cromwell, of Jett; Mrs. Milton and Mrs. Dempsey, of Madisonville; Mrs. Milton of Lexington; Mrs. Quillam, of Berea, and Mrs. J. A. Dean, of Owensboro.

Atlanta U D. C. To Have Program.

ell, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. I. Y. Sage, Jr., Mrs. Stafford Siedell, Mrs. Earle Scott and Mrs. Mary Butt Dobbs.

A program of unusual interest will be held next Wednesday, May 10, as 3 o'clock, at the regular meeting of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the chapter bouse, 156 Juniper street, when the scholarship pupils of this year and their teachers will meet with the members of the chapter is proud of the work of its scholarship committee. The Atlanta chapter leads the whole state in the number and value of scholarships, and it has taken a young man through his last two years at dental college. The members of this committee, of which Miss R. M. Moran is chairman, are Miss Kathleen Mitch Everyone on the program Thursday

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Mrs. Edward S. Bailey, state president of the Illinois Federation of the Illinois Federation of the name of the Illinois Federation of the More of the Georgia Federation and greatly beloved in club work.

Mrs. Helen Varick Boswell, president of the woman's forum, and compared to the woman's forum, and compared the most appealingly, and she is the New York State Federation of the Georgia Federation of the one most appealingly, and she tively adores earrings. She has positively adores earrings. She has a pair of every color of the rainbow in her collection but she is fondest of her red ones. I'rs. Bailey plays termis for her out-of-door pleasure.

Mrs. Rudolf Blankenburg, of Phila-delphia, Penn., celebrated her 77th birthday Tuesday. She is here at the bicnnial and her birthday was a great fete for those who know her hest

The "Ex-Pennys" lunched together Tuesday and had a beautiful time, not only in being with the beloved Mrs. Pennybacker on whose board they served during her administration as president of the General Federation, but in their requion and talking about what we have described in the property of the prope "what we have done since we parted in 1916." There were four of the ex-Pennys at the luncheon. They were the lucky Penny, herself, Mrs. Eugene Riley, of Charlotte, Mrs. William P. Harper, of Seattle and Mrs. L. L. Blankenburg, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Eugene Riley, of Charlotte, N. C., is one of the beautiful women at the biennial. She has the loveliest gray bair which rolls softly back from a face of refinement and quiet strength. She has filled important positions the biennal. She was a pioneer red-eration vice president and served on the war service board and is now with the continuation committee which keeps alive the policies, customs and traditions of the biennial.

Mrs, "Bob" Burdette, of California, is affectionately called "Mother" Burdette in the federation intimate circles. She is charming, very wealthy and generous, not only finanl'urdette loves pretty clothes and vears them, too. At the reception at the Atlanta Woman's club she was gowned all in gray and is one of the distinctive women at the biennial.

Reading and spending money appeal most strongly to Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, national vice chairman of the woman's democratic committee, who made an excellent talk at

A true pioneer in the General Federation is Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, for she was one of the founders, 37 years ago. She is serving at the present time on the Sesqui centennial, which will be staged in Philadelphia in 1926. She poinest when touring over the enderful roads of Pennsylvania.

Playing bridge and 500 delight the fancy and playtime hours of Mrs. Florence Bishop, past president of the Delta club, of Ohio.

state chairman of Indian welfare for Illinois, likes the movies and motor-ing best of all.

Mrs. H. D. Hinkle, first vice presi-

dent of the Indiana Federation, comes from that picturesque little city of Vincennes, amuses herself by being nusically inclined. She plays and sings, and beside all of that, is choir director in the director in the Bethany Presbyterian

From the moment I looked upon Mrs. George II. Stoughton, I knew she adored flowers, for her becoming him bat was adorned with French Cowers shading from palest'lilac, blue

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richness of its sugar cane.

eration, holding the latter title for ten years, likes to play at being a "little girl." She writes skits and has the clubwomen produce them, and when she plays the part she most likes, Mrs. Boswell chooses long red curls.

Love" was fascinating, and its citizens extremely hospitable.)

But go where she would—and the York, managing editor of The Wom-ar's Citizen, is a finished pianist, and naturally adores everything musical. She counts herself fortunate in hearng the Metropolitan Opera company

laws on "Marriage and Divorce" have been read by every deep think-ing citizen. She often travels 1,000 miles at a time on the good roads of Indiana, and stops to make talks on legislation.

"The New York girls trees to more," reflected the newcomer, thinking of the elaborate suits and gor-

delphia, president of the Montgomery Federation of Women's clubs, likes to travel, motor and is a devotee of the eastern district literary commit

Mrs. Wesley P. Bailey, of Philadelphia, goes to the movies and motors for her recreation. Mrs. Bailey is past president of the Philomosian of Philadelphia.

The oldest newspaper in the state of Oklahoma, The Beaver Herald, is owned and published by Miss Maude Thomas. When she plays she elects gardening, motoring and out-of-door

where the tood equated the fitz of any country in the world, "Wonder what they'd say to our darling little English pubs five or six hundred years of age, boasting one bathroom, no electric light, ridiculous little lat-

chairman for Americanization for the General Federation plays around in "we don't have to drink wine from

Riding horseback, climbing mountains and reading make strong appeal to Miss Charl Williams, of Memphis, Tenn., who is here to represent the National Education association. She served as the first vice chairman of the woman's committee of the national democratic committee.

A Linen Test.

Wet the end of the finger and apply it to the linen. If the moisture wick was engaged for all that morndoes not at once soak through the ing! cloth at that spot, it is not pure

Touch the jelly or jam stains on and next to that came the love table linen with spirits of camphor before removing the table cloth. The

Marcella donned the white sports skirt and colored sweater that seemed to be the outdoor uniform for such occasions, in this country, and went off blithely to the "depot" with her

Music and flowers charm Mrs. O. linen may then be laundered as Granger, (our very own), who is, usual and all stains will wash out.

Makes good TEA a certainty

man, the man's absolute determina-

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"If only he would let me alone. I should have a wonderful time in this town," reflected Marcella, much perturbed. ("The City of Brotherly TEACHERS TRANSFERRED

tion to win her for his wife,

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CHAPTER IIX.

Marcella Unfolds Her Heart.

Marcella and her father were in

Philadelphia, staying at the Belle-

vue-Stratford, Across the street, in

side. Attractive girls in sports cloth-

than at bridge clubs or tea dances.

If only Miles were here! If only

seaside resort. It's quite unique," said he, although Marcella perfectly realized that the scheme had not merely been arranged for sight-see-

ing, but to 'have her to himself' for

Warwick Treman.

Continued from Page Two

English archaeologist and his pretty daughter were inundated with invitaone sunny morning, glad to be alone The narrow street—so utterly unlike an English thoroughfare, and yet pulsating with such life, such bustle—has fascinating shops on either

John M. Goldsmith School,
Mrs. Arthur Pew, principal; Miss Annie
McGee, high and low VI.; Miss Ella Watsen, high and low VV.; Miss Selle Dysard, high and low IV.; Miss Margaret
Myddleton, high and low III.; Miss Lella
Haddock, high and low III.; Mrs. John Noel,
high and low II. ing, with an out-of-doors air about them, and "sensible," flat-heeled shoes (which caused Marcella's eyes to widen) seemed especially in evi-The New York girls 'dress up'

John B. Gordon, geous gowns one sees upon Fifth avenue. "These girls look as though they spent their days on the golf links and the tennis courts rather Yet they are equally pretty."

She prowled round Independence square, that haunt of art and iter-

phia, spends great part of her time on the golf links. She is president of the Hathaway Shakespeare club.

Dancing and motoring are two of Miss Florence M. Dibert's diversions, She is national president of the state of the General Federation of Pennsylvania Women and chairman of junior membership committee for the General Federation and a director in the general from Nebraska, plays golf in her leisure moments.

Tangland, too, so vertance and so beautiful it was. And the millionaire homes, set in a world of greenery—although they lacked that sense of permanence, of being part and parcel of the soil that centuries alone can bring—were reminiscent of the castles and the feudal homes three thousand miles away!

"Their country hotels are quite palatial," thought she, one night is plantail, "thought she, one night council.

Mrs. Edward Penny, state president from Nebraska, plays golf in her leisure moments.

To her intense delight, the former came next morning early, and telephoned her before she was actually "Tomorrow I'm having an exhibi-tion in the town," he explained, "I came a day earlier, knowing you were here. I have a plan in mind." The plan was that they should go Atlantic City for the day!

They must live, roday, in the en Foster, lo chanted present. The bonds of her unfortunate "engagement" had some Mrs. O. I

s chanted present. The bonds of her unfortunate "engagement" had somehow tightened—would she be strong enough to break them?

And what of Miles with Leonie Day?

And what of Miles with Leonie Day?

She knew now that he never had truly cared for Leonne.

As they sped swiftly through the flat countryside towards the coast. Miles did not talk of his finnce, He spoke about his work, and then of trivial things.

But the undercurrent of feeling ran high, just the same, and Marcella felt like a little girl let out from school, and wildly happy.

When they reached their destination, a taxi took them from the station to the "Boardwalk" which extended along the Atlantic coast for miles and miles.

Marcella cried out in delight. The endless glittering white piers, the tronged with bathers in the agost astounding costumes mightily intrigued her.

As for the famous "Boardwalk" itself, never in her life bad she seen anything to equal it, with its bundredge of rolling chairs propelled by negroes, it wonfrously attired maiden anything to equal it, with its bundredge of the life, never in her life bad she seen in the very latest fashion, its splendid shops that gazed directly on the sea, and its air of dash and gairty.

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Oakland City Behoel.

Miss Faunis Spahr, principal; Miss Ida
Hurtel, high and low VI.; Miss Agnes Coleman, high V.; Mrs. C. J. Frye, low V.;
Mrs. A. J. McClure, high IV.; Miss Mardorie
Manson, low IV.; Miss-Julia Evers Burnen,
tew IV.; Miss Anne Freeman, high III.;
Miss Louise Chapman, low III.; Miss Stells
Weadow, high II.; Miss Edna Fotts, low II.;
Miss Kate Alsobrook, high I.; Miss Mary
Remey, low I.; Miss Adeline Rhodes, adJurtment; Miss Belle Simpson, class for
deaf.

Pryor Street School.

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W. F. Slaton School. W. F. Slaton School.

Stewart Avenue School.

Hill Street School.

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Miss Willie Carmichael, high VI.; Miss Willie Carmichael, high VI.; Miss Willie Carmichael, high VI.; Miss Cent, low VI.; Miss Gladys O. Vinderligh V.; Miss Ruth Brown, low V.; Miss Helen Hamilton, high Hill V.; Miss Ruth Brown, low V.; Miss Beufligh V.; Miss Fearl Moore, High Harper, low IV.; Miss Pearl Moore, High H.; Miss Kellie J. Smith, high HII.; Mrs. Lois Glover, low HII.; Mrs. A. D. Connally, high H.; Miss Amartha Brantly, high HI.; Miss Beogus, high H.; Miss Ernesthe Boogus, high H.; Miss Ernesthe Boogus, high H.; Miss Fearl Hanks, high I.; Miss Ernesthe Boogus, high H.; Miss Pearl Hanks, high I.; Miss Ernesthe Boogus, high H.; Miss School.

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The wondrived within the beaver from the sea, and it is air of dash and gaiety.

The health-siring breezes from the sea, and it is air of dash and gaiety.

The health-siring breezes from long deep breaths.

"Shall be have a swin before we thing the law of the sea, and the sea, and

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H. Connally, 5; M. R. Hamilton

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Atlanta Normal Training School Faculty 1993-24.

Miss Emma Wesley, principal; Miss Azlla Simpson, assistant principal; Miss Rose Wood, methods; Miss Gertrude Pollard, principal of teaching; Miss Reba Jernigan, Eaglish; Miss Hidda McConnell, psychology; Miss Mary Holder, elementary science and drawing; Miss Nina Morgan, ibrary and secretary; Miss Nelle Phillips, 5; Miss Corinne Gerdine, 4-1: Miss Josie Slocum, 4-2; Miss Lucile Hunter, 3-1; —, 3-2: Miss Jettie Bunn, 2-1; Miss Emmalies Stone, 2-2; Miss Mary Hale, 1-1; Miss Loulie Hudson, 1-2; —, special; —, adjustment; Miss Nancy Whitchurst, kindergarten,

a meeting held at the summer home of Caroll Latimer, in Rabun county, followed a series of conferences among The party made the trip to Mr. Latimer's home by automobile, and as the roads were very bad in places, the trip was difficult, but a warm reception at their destination compen

sated them for their trip.

Offices of czar and scribe were abolished, and Judge Samuel A. Siby elected president. The following program was adopted

The following programs
for the year:

"Review of Hagel's Philosophy of
History," by Mell R. Wilkinson.

"Analysis of Kant's Critique of
Pure Reason," by F. J. Paxon.

"Evolution of Philosophy from
Socrates to Herbert Spencer," by

Socrates to Herbert Spencer," by Samuel D. Jones.
"Evolution of Religion in Egypt, Babylonia, China, Persia, India, South America and Central America." by Dr. Henry Alfred Porter.
"The Spiritual Values of Mechanical Industry," by Dr. M. L. Brid

MEETING OF AD CLUB PLANNEDFORTHURSDAY

The Advertising Club of Atlanta will hold it's monthly meeting Thurs-day at the chamber of commerce cafe, it was announced Tuesday. Three ten-minute talks will be delivcess." Souvenirs will be given, and recent changes in the constitution of

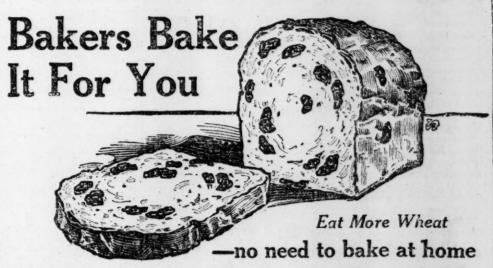
Ruby PORTRAIT OF CANDLER FORMALLY PRESENTED

With appropriate ceremonies, a portrait of Asa G. Candler, Sr., Atlanta capitalist, was unveiled at the new Wesley Memorial hospital Tuesday, by his two granddaughters, Misses Louisa and Eugenia Candler. The erection of the hospital at Emory unjectify we made accided the contraction of the company and the contraction of the company and the contraction of the contraction o ory university was made possible by Mr. Candler's large donations. The portrait was presented to the hospital by the Emory School of

Medicine, and was formally turned over to the hospital by Dr. Stewart R. Roberts, and was received by Judge Warner Illram Hill, a member of the hospital board of trustees.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO TRAINING SCHOOL

odist Training School for Pastors and Sunday school workers was held at the First Methodist church Tuesday



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JIL-BETT BY LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

ed his hair, his clothes, but he burried more and more visible.

on, calling upon her name. the belching clouds of smoke, he caught little lifeboat, she at the other. She the outline of a slender figure stand- felt as far apart from him as though ing by the rail. He made his way to the whole wide world divided them.

"Jil-Bett," he cried, seizing her "Why did he save me?" she mused arm, attempting to drag her by main bitterly. "We are to part when this

The red glare fell full upon the sight. CHAPTER XXXVI.

The red glare fell full upon the face she turned for an instant to him. Ighting it up with a weird beauty.
"I do not wish to live—I want to die; do not try to save me!" she sobbed. "I came between you—and the girl—you love! I shall go out of your life with the vessel when she goes down. Don't stay here! Save yourself, and go back and marry the girl you love."

The occupants of the lifeboats thanked God they were within the lines of the traffic route.

The great transatlantic steamer City of New York was the next to girl you love. As she loomed up nearer and nearer, mighty prayers of thankfulness rent the air for their deliverance.

"The steamer is settling, Jil-Bett!" erance.

"No, I am going to set you free," he whispered, more to herself than the whispered, more to herself than the him. . bim.

There was not an instant's time to lose in wasting words; the great vessel was rocking like an eggshell beneath their feet. He realized, even it she did not, the warning it portended. He must get her to the opposite end the must get her to the opposite end the control of the boat.

The steamer was crowded to capacity, therefore cots had to be improvised for the women from the burned boat in one of the ladies' cabins. Like accommodation for the men's cabin at the far end of the boat.

Jay's mind was filled with conflicting thoughts. The great occurs

with all her strength,

He was about to use all his strength o free her clutch when she suddenly swayed forward and fell in a best. "Oh, you dear little lamb!" she seized her in his arms to retrace his steps to the opposite end of the deck; the heart in his bosom fairly stood still, as he saw that a broad pillar of fire cut off his retreat. There was not an instant to less the relative heart in the retreat the result of the saw that a broad pillar of fire cut off his retreat. There was not an instant to less the relative heavy white and ill results to less the relative heavy white and ill results to less the retractions of the boats. How well you have stood the terrible experience." heap at his feet, unconscious. He she changed her opinion the next more than instant to lose. He plunged through it. There was a splash—he had leaped overboard with her, striking out for the nearest lifeboat. By the greatest effort he reached it with his unconscious burden. Exhausted, he was about to sink, when strong hands reached to the rescue, and he and Jilbett were drawn in the lifeboat.

But were drawn in the lifeboat.

She changed her opinion the next moment, noticing how white and ilt noment, noticing how white and ilt seemed, so weak to had been rescued, but saw the girl was not equal to recounting what had taken place.

During the next two days Jil-Bett was too weak to leave her couch. The stewardess was extremely indignant that her young husband did not inquire if she were well or ill; in fact.

But not a moment too soon. With a deep, gurgling sound, the burning ecean greyhound went down, drag ging with her all that was within the radius of suction down to the bottom of the ocean.

Quite as suddenly as the storm had burst it subsided. Soon after, the soon emerged from behind the clouds, looking down, pityingly, it seemed, on the small fleet of lifeboats drifting to and fro on the turbulent waters. Jack would have given much to

know if all was well with Jif-Bett. She had been drawn into the boat un- ently by the appearance of her maid had killed her, without ado they would of the porters began to strap on a have gently dropped her overboard to couple of motor trunks; the maid lessen the weight of the little craft, roll of rugs, umbrellas, parasols, golf and all on board each craft hailed tonneau, reserving enough space in the coming of the dawn with outward joy and inward prayers of away. thankfulness. The lifeboats kept as

near together as possible. The pas- less, as usual, but encased in a big sengers bent to the oars when the strength of the sailors gave out. The first face Jack saw, as soon as it was light enough to discern ready. The good looking young man

features, was Jil-Bett's. She was looking far out over the water with wistful gaze. Hers was the only one registering despair. She did not look in his direction.

If he could have read her thoughts he would have known that she was dimly wondering why he had saved her, when her death meant so much to him-freedom, love happiness.

Jack could not help but notice how white and wan she looked in the pale gray of the morning light.

Very slowly the sun came out. bathing the waters with a glorious radiance of crimson and gold. They were grateful beyond words for the warmth it brought them. When it reached the zenith they knew it was

Every heart grew anxious as the day commenced to wane. Great were their apprehensions lest night should fall ere aid came to them, for at any moment in the darkness they might be run down by a steamer crossing at that point. With great fear they watched the sun set, and the dusk creep up, deepen into twi light, and slowly settle into night.

To their consternation, neither moon nor stars were visible through the heavy black clouds that drew their sable curtains across the heavens.

The storm-tossed band in each litand spirits of each other up by the insurance the light of another day

JUST NUTS



(Continued from Yesterday.) | must bring succor. On each and Only the wash of the waves an every face the strain of being withswered him. The mad flames scorch- out food and drink was becoming

Jil-Bett seldom looked in Jack's di-As he groped his way aft, through rection. He was at one end of the her with the utmost difficulty, real- She noticed that he studiously avoid-

force from the rail to which she clung with a tenacity which resisted his utmost strength. "The last boat is being lowered!"

She turned her face away from him, she turned her face away from him, she turned her face away from him, she for any kindliness of feeling for any kindliness of feeling for

ing lowered?"

She turned her face away from him, taking a firmer hold of the deck tail, her, but because she was a human has she wrenched herself free from his being in deadly peril. He would have saved any other woman under like circumstances.

"Go! Save yourself! Never mind me!" she commanded.
"Are you mad, Jil-Bett?" he cried hoarsely, raising his voice above the awful din and attempting to reason with her. "Moments are precious. You shall not refuse this opportunity to save your life!"

The red glare fell full upon the save and other woman under like circumstances.
The second morning broke bright and golden over a calm sea. Every eye watched intently for any sign of a boat. Suddenly one of the sailors shouted: "A vessel in the offing!"

A cheer broke from every throat, only to die on each lip, as they saw they had not been sighted—the steamer passed on her way out of sight.

"The steamer is settling, Jil-Bett!"
The work of getting them aboard
was accomplished as speedily as possake come!"

"Come! for God's
was accomplished as speedily as possible. When their names were taken,

The steamer was crowded to ca-

of the deck.

Jil-Bett resisted all his efforts to dislodge her clinging hands from the dislodge her clinging hands from the Alpha and Omega of his hopes and

The first face Jil-Bett saw as she was taken aboard the steamer was

It seemed as if he had quite forgotten her existence. (Continued Tomorrow.)

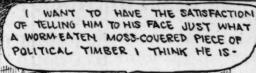
When Hearts Command

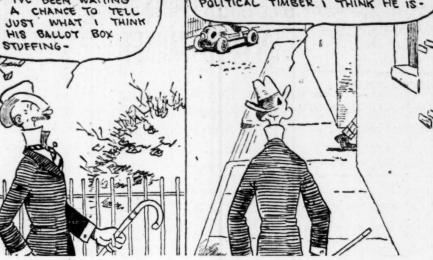
BY ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

(Continued from Yesterday.) This suspicion was confirmed presconscious. He felt that if the shock and luggage. The chauffeur and one THE that was weighted to the water's edge. hatted and coated, put small bags, BREADWINNER Slowly the long night wore away, sticks, and tennis racquets into the a corner of the seat to tuck berself

Last of all came Mrs. Egan, hat- Elegant white coat and loose driving gloves. Mushhead The chauffeur disposed of his cigaret and touched his cap. Everything was

HERE COMES SYLVESTER SKINK -HE SLINKS ALONG LIKE AN OLD FOX COMING OUT OF A CHICKEN





WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT?
WHEN HE SAW ME HE DUCKED DOWN AN
ALLEY- HE'S JUST LIKE A LOT OF CHEATING POLITICIANS - ALWAYS DODGING THE ISSUE-THEY STRADDLE THE POLITICAL FENCE TRYING TO CARRY WATER ON BOTH SHOULDERS WITHOUT THE HONESTY TO SAY YES" OR THE

THE GUMPS—THE ARTFUL DODGER



TO GUARD THE PEOPLE'S INTEREST 13' GIVING A HUNGRY TIGER A JOB AS NIGHT WATCHMAN A MEAT- MARKET -IN

APPOINTING THAT KIND OF A MAN

COOP - I'VE BEEN WAITING

STUFFING -

OF

FOR A CHANCE TO TELL

good-by and many happy returns; the head concierge, with his upturn-led mustache and ready smirk, had taken command of the door of the car.

"Going away?" Ardeyne asked, a "I suppose he's your patient."

Ardeyne hoped that the vast relief he experienced did not show in his face. He had been wondering and worrying over the possible construction Carrie Egan might put upon his sudden appearance in the com-

from what? Surely not from Hugo dustache and ready smirk, had staken command of, the door of the car.

"Going away?" Ardeyne asked, a little superfluously.

"Mrs. Egan looked sidewise at him. There was a question in that glance, but he did not know what it was.

"Yes." she said. "The tired of this place. The going home.

"N-no." She laughed a little nervously. "England isn't my home rervously. "England isn't my home really. I'm going to Kingston—Jamaica. Fre just been looking up the boats, and I can catch one at Marsellles on Wednesday."

Ardyne regarded her attentively.

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Mind Reading

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Mind Reading .:-

YEH '

OH BOSS I GOT TUNED IN ON A 5

WHOLE LOT OF NEW WISE STUFF

T' BEEN GOING TO A FLOCK

OF LECTURES.

IT'S JUST WONERFUL-ALL ABOUT HOW







WINNIE WINKLE.



most Wonderful Winnie :-Last week?

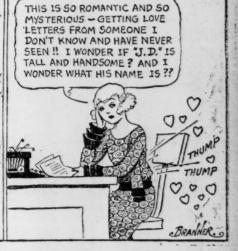
was as one, blind, groking in the darkness. Then you came into my life and lo! I was dazzled with the brilliance of your

radiant self. Jo-day & saw you again and I stood dumb, while my very heart went out to you. I saw you smile - oh gorgeous one and a myriad dancing sunbeams are as darkness compared to the scintillating sunshine of your smile. and I heard you speak - Oh beloved, and the tuneful tenklings of a thousand

silver bells, the dulcet tones; of the golden-voiced nightingale, the blissful babble of the tiny brook; all these are as a discord when compared to the

music of your voice.

The would that you would smile and speak to me some day elf I have revelled in the mere sight of you, what would I do if I could but know you and my beloved ed do want to know you with a love as pure and Exalted as heaven itself. With all my your true devoted



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FEEL MORE CONVINCED THAN EVER THAT YOUR PRIDE

DEMANDS THAT SHE BE THE

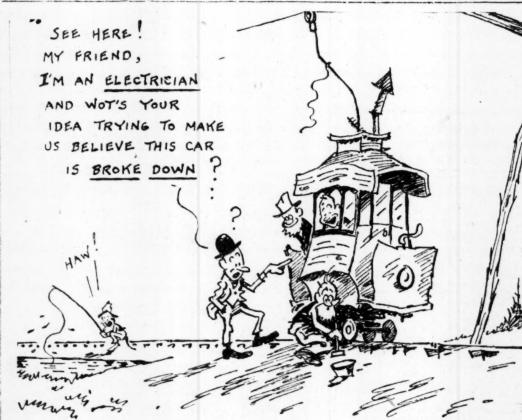
FIRST TO EITHER WRITE

TELEPHONE

AND THE NEXT DAY YOU

By Briggs

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



ONCE TOO OFTEN THE SKIPPER TRIED HIS OLD GAME OF FAKING A BREAKDOWN SO THAT WHEN THE PASSENGERS DESERTED THE CAR HE COULD GO BACK AND DO A LITTLE FISHING.

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- AND THE FOLLOWING MORNING RECEIVING NOTHING IN THE MAIL AT THE HOUSE, YOU RUSH TO THE OFFICE HOPING THAT MAYBE SHE HAS WRITTEN YOU THERE .. FALSE HOPE .



- AND YOU LEAVE HER HOUSE IN A HUFF AND SWEAR TO YOURSELF THAT YOU'LL NOT BE THE ONE TO GIVE IN



AND THEN ON THE THIRD DAY WHEN YOU'RE GETTING REAL DESPERATE, AND ITS INTER-FERING WITH YOUR WORK YOU DECIDE TO FORGET ALL YOUR PRIDE AND CALL HER UP



.:-

SPECIAL DELIVERY FROM HER ASKING YOU TO FORGIVE HER AND CALL HER RIGHT UP OH H BOY! AIN'T IT A GR.R.R.RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN ?!





REAL ESTATE VENDER!



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Bowling-Smith Orchestra Will Entertain Listeners at Midnight With Delightful Variety.

It was announced yesterday on this ge that listeners would be given a m-dinger" of a program by the wling-Smith orchestra at Station WGM on its weekly midnight broadist, and this is to substantiate that

Bill Smith "came through with the ods" last night and below is given partial survey of the program that fill be offered to listeners. Beginng promptly at midnight, Station WGM will sign-on and the concert will last until the repetoire of num-bers given below is completed. "Supplementing the orchestra will be Mrs. J. Russell Forrester, so-prano; Miss Olive Walker, dramatic soprano, and Miss Nellie Russell, reader.

The orchestra will give the follow

g numbers:
"Don't Be Too Sure."
"Those Longing For You Blues."
"Bee's Knees." by request.
"Pack Up Your Sins."
"Louisville Lou."
"I'm Just A Little Blue."
"Annle Sauce."

"Apple Sauce."
"South Sea Eyes."
"Gallagher and Shean."
L. V. Johnson, pianist with the orchestra, will also give several piano solos, including "Kitten on The Keys."
"You Tell Her, I Stutter," and "Chromatic Rag."

"You Tell Her, I Stutter," and "Chromatic Rag."

W. C. Bowling will be heard in bell solo; A. P. Smith, Jr., will give "The Rosary" as a saxophone solo; Gordon Martin will offer "Souvenir" as a violin solo, and L. B. Gresham will be heard in the tenor solo "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise." These artists are all members of the popular Atlanta orchestra.

Mrs. Forrester will offer the two soprano solos, "Love Sends A Little Gift of Roses and "Sorter Miss You." Miss Walker will sing "Shubert's Serenade," "Slave Song" and "Song of India" as solos and will be accompanied by the orchestra in the numbers, "You've Got To See Mama" and "Aggravatin' Papa,"

Interspersing the musical program Miss Russell will give several readings including "Almost Beyond Endurance," "Trials of a Schoolmistress," "Prior to Miss Beil's Appearance" and "The Little Outcast's Plea."

Certainly this program will offer

Plea."

Certainly this program will offer all that anyone could wish in the way of variety and it is certain to be enjoyed by all who tune in on Station

TALENTED STARS

Listeners Enjoy Early Broadcast Commemorating 100th Anniversary of "Home, Sweet Home."

The 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast last night was quite a diversion from the usual "jazz" programs which are offered at the early hour from Station WGM. Miss Myrtle Crossland sponsored the program and offered a number of artists in well-loved semi-classical numbers. In addition to Miss Crossland, Miss Dorothy Brogdom, pianist: Miss Sadie Jones, reader: Miss Frankie Dell Sasser, pianist, and B. L. Kennedy, tenor, were heard B. B. L. Kennedy, tenor, were heard B. B. L. Kennedy, tenor, were heard B. The 6 to 7 o'clock broadcast last

Miss Jones is a talented voing read-er and a favorite with listeners of this station. She was heard in the readines, "Little Wooden Tuh" and "To Bary Jade," both of which were

Miss Sassor displayed her talent and ability in the piano accompanients for the vocal numbers of Mr. Tennedy and Miss Crossland, in ed-

Mr. Kennedy's pleasing tenor voice was heard to distinct advantage in the numbers "Darling Nolly Grav," "Carry Me Back To Old Vingings" and Silver Threads Among The Gold," all leine somes that are wall known and which were thoroughly enjoyed by

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Noted American Club Woman Broadcasts Message From WGM



Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, who is attending the mid-biennial council in Atlanta this week, was heard by radio fans of the nation last Sunday afternoon when she broadcast a message to club women of America from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

Mrs. Winter is one of the most brilliant women in America and a

nspicuous figure in club women's activities. In her inspiring wireless message to women last Sunday she declared, "Club women are the salt of the earth," and implored women of America to embrace the duties devolving upon them.

Frisco, St. Louis and Southwestern preferred, Reading, New Haven and Louisville and Nashville.

Visiting College Girls Heard at Station WGM In Special Broadcast

Sextet and Soloists From Georgia State College for Women Entertain WGM Fans Tuesday Aft-

Radio fans of the nation who happened to be manipulating their sets on Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:15 o'clock tuned in a special musical program at Station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution, presented by a group of gifted young vocal and in-

mianist: Miss Sadie Jones, reader Miss Frankie Dell Sasser, pianist, and B. L. Kennedy, tenor, were heard from Station WGM.

Miss Crossland contributed several Relightful sopranos to the early broadeast, including "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Home, Sweet Home," which was given as a repeat number at the request of Atlanta listeners. Incidentally Tuesday marked the one hundredth anniversary of the beautiful and ever-popular song, written by John Howard Payne.

Although many different tongues exist in as many different nations throughout the world, still music is a niniversal language and understood wherever heard. There can be no doubt that "Home, Sweet Home" has brought tender thoughts and memories to the peoples of all the nations of the globe and to Payne goes the credit for giving to the world one of the best-loved songs ever produced.

Miss Brogdon gave several delightful plano melodies, including some of the most ropular song hits being played today. She gave "Aggravatin" Papa." "Time After Time." "You've Got To See Mama." "Lovin' Sam" and others, all of which were very entertaining.

Miss Jones is a talented young read.

would appreciate program or lit-erature. Yours truly,

N. E. McNEW.
Oklahoma, Oklahoma City,

Robin's Return" and "Tam O'Shant- Heard at WGM

Heard in Several Delightful Solos at WGM.

Mrs. H. M. Hampton, charming and gifted young matron of Ocala, Fla., who is attending the mid-bi-ennial council of the General Federa-tion of Women's clubs in Atlanta this week, contributed much to the en-joyable hour's broadcast from Station WGM. The Atlanta Constitution dast Monday night. The information of Monday night. The information of the gifted vocalist preceded her to Atlanta and Station WGM, eager to present the very best talent posible, invited Mrs. Hampton to sing for listeners of the lation.

The beautiful coloratura soprano voca of Mrs. Hampton was heard in "For You Alone." "Four Leaf Clo-

"For You Alone," "Four Leaf Clover" and other widely loved song She possesses a voice of numbers. She possesses a voice of exquisite beauty and sweetness and sang into her numbers a reffeshing beauty and charm.

Friends of Mrs. Hampton were steining in Oesla and heartily en-oved her vocal contributions to Sta-or Walk's early broadcast.

"Looking Forward"

Gentlemen: Received your concert Friday night and enjoyed it very much, as it comes in very loud and clear. I would like to get your broadcasting schedules as I will look forward for your catertaining programs. Yours truly, R. Y. EBNER. 5346 Ivanhoe, Detroit, Mich.

Program.

Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta coach of onera and teacher of voice, sponsored Station WGM's Tuesday night 9:30 State Department, State Colto 10:30 program, presenting a trio of his advanced pupils in one of the It was a most delightful | most enjoyable radio broadcasts heard from this station in many months. Mrs. Audrey Mae Harrison, lyric soprano, and Thomas Dendy and Rudolph Lehman, baritone, shared the vocal honors with Signor Volpi, playing the piano accompaniments.

Mrs. Harrison's unusually sweet Sleep" and others, the flute-like purity of voice was splendidly displayed as equally emphasized. Mrs. Harrison, always a popular favorite with fans of this station, added to her host of admirers last night.

Irs. Harrison on the 9:30 to 10:30 to fering. These splendidly trained oung vocal stars enjoy enviable opularity with music lovers of the sation and are in the front ranks of adio entertainers in America. The epth and richness of Dendy's voice tas marked, while the quality and neclowness of Lehman's voice was qually as coticeable.

It was an unusually enjoyable protection of the major crops and will extend its scope until the company in the company in

lowa Tunes In.

Atlanta Constitution.

Dear Sirs: I receive all of your radio concerts. They come in very clear—modulation fine Yours truly. RONALD MARTIN. truly, RONALD M Des Moines, Iowa.

"Heard and Enjoyed" Dear WGM: Your last night's program was heard and enjoyed it very much. Hope to hear your station again EARLE SCHAFER.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923 Recovery of Industrials Is Seen in Stock Market

Stocks, Aug. 1, 1921 9,351,000 14,752,000 Production,

Com. cotton, 1921 (1) . . . 7,954,000 14,741,000

1922 (2) . . . 5,123,000 9,536,000 reduction,

Com. cotton, 1922 (3) . . . 9,937,000 17,755,000

Total supply, 1922-23 . .15,060,000 27,291,000 Consumption. 8

months ending April 1, 1923 9,021,000 15,281,000 Stocks, by deduction, April 1, 1923 (3) . 6.039,000 12,010,000 (1)...This represents actual crops

Several Issues Advance OLS SHOW GAINS
Sharply on Extensive Short Covering-Equipments Lead Rally.

DAY'S SUMMARY. Day's total sales, 981,000

industrials averaged 96.54; net gain, 1.13. High, 1923, 105.38; low, 95.41. Twenty railroads averaged High, 1923, 90.63; low, 80.37.

New York, May S.—Indications that the stock market bad been oversold good recovery in today's curb market New York, May S.—Indications that the stock market had been oversold by professional speculators for the decline were seen today in the quick recovery from recent weakness of several popular industrial stocks. Buying of these issues by so-called "misside interests" in the early dealings resulted in extensive short covering which carried a number of the leaders I to 5 points above yesterday's closing prices.

Bear traders made another last hour attempt to unsettle the list by throwing overboard a large volume of domestic oil shares, using the cut in Louisiana crude oil and the relatively poor 1922 income statement of the Pacific Oil company as excuses for selling pressure. Early gains were reduced in many instances but the general level of prices was higher than the previous close.

Equipments led the initial rally, merican Locomotive was pushed up nearly 5 points to 132, slipping bacs later to 130 3-4 and Baldwin closed 23-8 higher at 127 1-8 after having touched 128. Pullman was up four at 121 and General Electric up 3 at 176. The short interest in these shares was reported to be unusually

176. The short interest in these shares was reported to be unusually large. Rubber and tire sales also moved upward in the face of another moved upward in the face of another cut in crude rubber which carried it to the lowest price of the year, Unit-ed-States Rubber, Kelly-Springfield and Goodrich each closing about a point higher. Strength of rail shares was accom-

panied by reports of several voluntary consolidations being announced in the next few months and increased foreign demand for these securities. Gains of 1 to 3 points were recorded by New York Central, Atlantic Coast Line, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern preferred Delaware and Hudson ern preferred, Delaware and Hudson

Among the active industrials which Among the active industrials which closed 2 to 4 points above yesterday's final figures were American Woolen, DuPout, Eastman Kodak, Beechnut Packing, Associated Dry Goods, Bosch Magnetto, Kelsey Wheel, Nash Motors, United Drug, Crucible Steel and Cuba Cane Sugar preferred.

Cane Sugar preferred.

Stewart-Warner opened more than a point higher, then broke 5 points to 79 1-4, or within 1-2 a point of the year's low and 45 points below the year's high, and finally snapped back to 84 1-4, up 3-4 on the day. The recent reaction on this issue was described as a bear wild in a position. cent reaction on this issue was describ-ed as a bear raid in an official statement of the company. Union Bag also was conspicuously weak, dropping six points. Virginia-Caro-lina Chemical issues were heavy in the final dealings. One block of 10,000 shares of Cosden changed hands at 462.4.

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Call money opened at 43-4 per cent and dropped to 41-2 in the early afternoon, closing at that figure. Trading in the time money market was quiet with occasional loans arranged at 51-4 per cent for the shorter maturities. There was a good demand for commercial paper, prime names being unchanged at 5 and 51-4 per cent.

per cent.

Demand sterling created a new low for the year at \$4.61 1-4, off 1-2 cent.

French francs improved slightly to 6.63 cents. Norwegian exchange fell low, in further reflection on the financial troubles of that country. Changes in other currencies were nar-

Triangular Crop Reporting Service Formed in Georgia

lege and U. S. to Co-Operate.

Establishment of a triangular cooperative crop reporting service was announced today by the local statistician of the bureau of agricultural economics. This agreement unit's as American cotton. the crop and statistical service of the and highly trained lyric soprano was state department of agriculture, Hon. never so beautiful as in her vocal J. J. Brown, commissioner; State contributions to the late Tuesday College of Agriculture, Dr. A. M. uight broadcast. In "Forgotten,"
"Sunrise And You," "Sing Me to States bureau of agricultural eco-nomics, H. C. Taylor, chief.

ty of voice was splendidly displayed and its richness and excellent training as equally emphasized. Mrs. Harriers themselves for county statistics. Within the past few years great com-mercial enterprises have begun to use Thomas Dendy, the gifted Atlanta baritone whose voice was highly praised by Beniannino Gigli of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company, and Undolph Lehman, sensational young baritone, shared honors with Mrs. Harrison on the 9:30 to 10:30 offering. These splendilly trained. individual farmers have learned to use crop data themselves. The former basis of crop reports in

medowness of Lehman's voice was equally as coticeable.

It was an unusually enjoyable program, thanks to the splendid arrangement by Signor Volpi, and listeners will welcome the news that Signor Volpi has returned from his vacation and will sponsor three programs each week for fans of Station WGM, the south's "old reliable" broadcasting station.

The work of the office usual severe and rigid government regulations. The work of the office statistician, Z. R. Pettet, V. C. Childs, assistant. The state will be represented by Peter V. Rice, formerly assistant commissioner of agriculture. sistant commissioner of agriculture, who is widely known in farm and fra-ternal circles. The extension divi-sion of the college has not yet desigis permanent appointee, but is furnishing members of its staff of specialists pending sufficient appropriation to carry on the work in the final form.

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With the combination of the three forces no other state in the south except North Carolina will be better situated to supply the necessary crop information, and similar triangular agreements exist in only a few of the states. The service rendered by those which have been formed has been took to the mandolin again. —Karretten and the service of the states are supplied to the service of the serv extremely satisfactory. All agricultural agencies are invited to co-operate in making this a success and to make use of it to secure any information which they may desire.

N. Y. STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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d	oil shares and several industrials made good recovery in today's curb market,	8 Am Ice 9614 95 96	18 (Good'h BF 33 a
6-	trom recent heaviness. Additional cuts in Wyoming and Louisiana crude	2 Am-La Fran	1 (Goodyear T & R pr and wi 56% 1 Granby Min 27
¥-	oil prices resulted in another attempt to unsettle the oil shares by bear	9 Am Radiator 83 824 825		Gray & Day 11 Gt Nor pfd 71% Gt Nor Or Sub 30
1-	traders but they made little headway. Standard Oil of Indiana was forced	7 Am Safety R 781 714 714	4 (Greene C Cop 25
8	Standard Oil of Indiana was forced down to 59 1-4, Kentucky wielded fractionally but Prairie Oil and Gas	2 Am Ship & Com 14% 14% 11% 38 Am Smelt 571 58% 11 Am Steel F 375 87 27% 2 Am Steel F pr 100% 100 100	28 C	Ha'shaw El 1's
8	advanced 3 points and Continental, Imperial of Canada, Maracaibo and	2 Am Steel F pr 1003, 100 100 7 Am Sugar 764, 75 76	16 H	Hartum Corp 83
0	Prairie Pipe closed I to 2 points higher. Salt Creek and Mountain Pro-	7 Am Sugar	14 1	House Off 53% Hudson Mot 25% Hupp Met 22%
r -	ducers advanced fractionally on the announcement of a distribution of	4 Am Tob	1 I 528 I	Hydraul Stl 234 Hl Cent 100% 10
n	shares of the New Bradford Oil com- pany held in their respective treasur-	2 Am W W pr 6 p c. 58% 58% 58% 1 Am W W 1st pr 7	21 1	Indiahoma Ref 9 Inspir Cop 31% : Inter R. T w 1 1712
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e	2 1-2 points to 69 3-4 and then rallied to 70, was the outstanding weak	2 Am Writ P pr 2414 24 24 1	2 1	Int Gt North 22½ Int Har Co 86 In Mer Mar 8%
e	spot of the industrial group. Durant Motors continued under pressure, clos-	51 Anaconda 4812 4912 4912 1	16 I	Int Mer Mar pfd 32 1
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except in China where the cotton that enters into household consumption is excluded from the total as being of little commercial interest, and in India, where an allowance of 375,000 bales of 478 pounds net weight has been subtracted as of household consumption.

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been subtracted as of household Consumption.

(2)—Total compiled from stocks reported in different parts of the world.
The apparent stocks as of July 31,
1922, arrived at by deducting the consumption from the total suply, were
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446,000 bales of all kinds of cotton.
For the items making up the total
stocks reported on July 34, 1922,
see commerce reports for November
13, 1922.

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U. S. Bureau Reports Decrease in Crop Of Winter Wheat

Washington, May 8.—A winter wheat crop of 578.287,000 bushels or 1.4 per cent less than the 1922 crop was forecast today by the department of agriculture.

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The forecast of winter wheat production in southern states follows: Virginia 9,945,000 oushels; North Carolina 5,837,000; South Carolina 1,874,000; Georgia 2,047,000; Tennessee 4,629,000; Alabama 212,000; Mississippi 59,000; Akansas 882,000.

The forecast was based on the condition of winter wheat May 1 which was 80.1 per cent of a normal and on the area remaining May 1 to be harvested which was 39,750,000 acres or 6,829,000 acres (14.2 per cent) less than planted last autumn.

A rye crop of 74,510,000 bushels on the May 1 condition of \$5.1 per cent of a normal, and hay crop of 100,853,000 tons on a condition of \$7.0 per cent of a normal and an area of 76,031,000 acres also were forecast.

forecast.
Stocks of hav on farms May 1 are estimated at 13.480,000 tons or 12.0 per cent of the 1922 crop.
Condition of pastures was 77.0 per cent of a normal.

Spring plowing was 68.9 ner cent completed and spring planting was 55.4 per cent completed to May 1.

Coffee.

New York, May 8.—Coffee futures closed: May, 9.65; July, 9.35; September, 8.85c; December, 7.96c; March, 7.97c.
Snot coffee was reported in fair demand with Rio 7s quoted at 11%c and Sautos 4s at 14% @15%c. The Sautos market was unchanged to 175 reis lower. Brazilian port receipts, 6.000; Jundiahy, 3.000.

Portraits of Theodore now adorn thirty-five throughout New York state.

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Total sales of bonds, \$657,000. New York, May 8 - Following is the of-	20 Paginosas Det 20 00 00	26 Am Sum Teh 714c 6015 6817 661
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COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, METALS, GRAIN, LIVE STOCK

Edited by Clark W. Booth

Barnum Sees Steady Ad-

vance in Prices If the

Outstanding Short Inter-

New York, May 8 .- Recoveries of

covery would go. Beyond quest the advance could be continued if

considerable outstanding short inter-

don which as been artificially abused ing prices recently became frightened because of the falling off in demand and started to sell. After this pool was formed there was an advance in rutber from 141-2c last July to 351-4c this February. The price is

3514c this February. The price is now 8 cents below the high for the

scheduled to meet Thursday, and it is predicted that the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents will be declared.

of the year enough was earned, it was stated, to pay the years full dividends on the common stock calling for \$25,4

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000,000.

Sterling made a new low at the opening this morning at \$4.61. This compared with the years hight of \$4.71, made February 23. Last year's range was a recovery from \$4.16 in January to \$4.65 in December. The 1921 swing was between \$3.53 and \$4.24, and for 1920 between \$4.06 and \$3.18. This is the time of year when commercial bills on goods purchased here by England begin to accumulate with the peak of the movement reached in the early autumn. To meet these bills, England has to sell sterling and acquire dollars. This selling of sterling naturally puts down the price. England is also believed to be selling sterling to meet the next interest payment on her war debt to us. However, the feeling in banking circles here is that sterling has been declining because in the recovery last year and up to this February. The

est Is Curtailed.

Cotton Market Advances Under Lighter Offerings

General Market 27 to 45 Points Up.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

peu High Low | Close | Close

RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Open High Low | Close | Prev. Close

narket was much less active and the excitement accompanying the heavy selling and severe declines of the past ome furthr liquidation at but offerings were much d after seilin, at 23,85 t the opening July contracts advanced 86 points from the lowest nts above yesterday's clos-on. That delivery closed t 24.63 with the general market clos steady at net advances of 27 to

iquidation of May was stimulated by urned firmer on covering and trade onying presumably against call cot-ion. It looked as though the May notices were being quite promptly stopped and after selling off to 24.95 at the start May alvanced to 25.83 in the late trading, while October sold up from 22.82 to 23.33 with the trading. Last prices were within a few points of the best. Business was comparatively quiet after the first half hour and the bulk of the buying was attributed to covering. Some uneasiness was noted over the low temperatures in the 1.57thwest but otherwise weather conditions were considered favorable and local traders ere talking the probability of a fairly good showing by the weekly report f the weather bureau tomorrow. the season and world's ns to whether the bullish view 6.645; stock, 217,265. of statistics might resort itself at low-or level of prices. Port receipts to-day, 7.101: United States port stocks. 417,851; exports, 10.019, making 4, 305,634 so far this year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York. May 8 -Cotton spot steady; middling, 26.05.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., May 8,-A rectionary movement attained consider actionary movement attained considerable headway in cotton today and, after declines of 16 to 28 points soon after the opening, there was a rise until, in the second half of the sersion, the trading months were 32 to 49 points higher than the close of yesterday. July was sent up to 24.67 cents a pound after having sold off

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ection and cotton seed oil for future delivery.
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5. South William Street. New York.

July Finishes 51 Points to 23.90; October was sent to 22.75 after having been as low as 22.26. The close was at net gains on the day of 17 to 39 points with July at 24.57

and October at 22.64.

While most brokers considered that much of the buying of the day was done by shorts who wanted to cover, it was quite apparanet that a steady stream of new buying was entering the market, based on reports of a better spot demand in the interior generally. continued unsatisfactory weather con-ditions over large areas and the unsat-isfactory start of the new crop gen-erally. Poor cables were the main reason for the opening declines but their effect was soon lost.

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Low temperatures, still persistin" in more northern parts of the belt, aroused bullish sentiment and were made all the more prominent by the frost warning for the western portion New York, May 8.-The cotton Complaints were numerous that seed

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COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement. market opened irregular at a of 22 to 45 points on the old and of 65 points on September, ew crop positions were 5 points to 6 higher. There were a many overnight selling orders the ring, brought in by the cak of the previous day and tion of May was stimulated by

stock. 33.296.
Wilmington: Receipts. 40: stock, 11.540.
Texas City: Stock, 184.
Norfolk: Middling. 24.88: vesterday, 25.00: receipts. 774: exports. 2.500; sales, 100: Baltimore.

Baltimore: Stock, 2.220.
Boston: Middling, 25.60; yesterday, 26.85; eck, 10.300. steck, 10,300.

Philadelphia: Stock, 4,219.

New York: Middling, 28,05: yesterday, 25,00; exports, 179: stock, 68,174.

Minor ports: Stock, 5,427.

Total today: Receipts, 7,101; exports, 10,-1019: stock, 418,116.

Total for week: Receipts, 20,139; exports, 132,130.

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Total for season: Receipts, 5,506,796; exports, 4,146,807.

Haterior Movement.
Houston: Middling, 25,45; yesterday, 25,00; receipts, 1,741; shipments, 2,861; sales, 967; stock, 77,766.

Memphis: Middling, 27,00; yesterday, 27,00; receipts, 1,70; shipments, 2,270; sales, 325; stock, 73,345.

Angusta: Middling, 25,50; yesterday, 25,00; receipts, 639; shipments, 676; sales, 111; stock, 27,84.

St. Louis: Middling, 26,50; yesterday, 27,50; receipts, 1,629; shipments, 1,220; stock, 14,106.

14.106. nta: Middling, 25.60; yesterday, 25.20. le Rock: Middling, 25.75; yesterday, receipts, 99; shipments, 6; stock, ntgomery: Middling, 25.00; yesterday,

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. May S.—Cotton, spot, limited demand; prices easier, Good middling, 14.29; fully middling, 14.19; middling, 14.19; middling, 14.69; low middling, 13.84; good erdinary, 13.34; ordinary, 13.04; sales, 7.000 bales, including, 4.200 American; receipts, 2.000 bales, including 1.900 American, Futures closed very steady.

May, 13.51; July, 13.24; October, 12.41; December, 12.12; January, 12.03; March, 11.92.

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TAX FREE BONDS

Free of all Federal, Income and Excess Profits Taxes and Tax Free in Georgia

40000 Atlanta, Ga., School 5's

1000 Atlanta, Ga., Sewer 41/2's

1000 Macon, Ga., Paving 41/2's

1500 Macon, Ga., Paving 41/2's

6000 Decatur, Ga., School 5's

7000 Brunswick, Ga., Ref., 5's 8000 Americus, Ga., Street 41/2's

2000 Albany, Ga., School 5's 1000 Douglas, Ga., Lights & Water 5's

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7000 Glynn County, Ga., Road 5's 10000 Cook County, Ga., 5's

10000 Bibb County, Ga., 41/2's

25000 Federal Land Bank 41/2's

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TREND IS UPWARD

Issues Gain on Better Market in Stocks-Sugar Company Liens Are

New York, May 8 .- Influenced by the better tone of stocks, bond prices moved upward in today's dealings, speculative issues practically reflecting the improvement.

United States government bonds held fairly firm, fluctuations being

aroused builts sentment and were made all the more prominent by the frost warning for the western portion of Tennessee. There were also rumors that snow had fallen overnight in localities in the north central belt. Complaints were numerous that seed was not germanating and that young plants were dying in sections where temperatures were unseasonably low.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans. May 8.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged; sales on the spot. 274; sales to arrive, none; low middling. 24.75; middling. 25.50; good middling. 26.00; receipts, 1.664;

International first firm, fluctuations being confined to 4-32 of a point. There was some selling of French government issues, but changes in this group were small.

Sugar company liens were in demand in the industrial group, Punta Alegre sugar 73 and eastern Cuba Sugar 71-2s, each gaining 2 points Cerro de Pasco Copper Se gained 21-2 points and Dery 7s jumped 31-2. Bethlehem Steel refunding 5s were up 15-8. Losses of slightly more than a point were recorded by American Smelting 5s and Fisk Rubber 8s.

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> tal sales (par value) were \$16,004,-It was reported in financial circles that an offering of nearly \$3,000,000 n equipment trust certificates of the Central of Georgia railroad would be made within a few days.

> > Liberty Bonds.

Liberty Bonds.

New York, May 8.—United States govnment bonds closing:
Liberty 3½\$ \$101.6

Pirst 4\$ 97.10

Second 4\$ 97.13

Pirst 4½\$ 97.14

Second 4½\$ 97.13

Third 4½\$ 98.10

Fourth 4½\$ 98.10

Fourth 4½\$ 100.1

United States Govt. 4½\$., 99.50

Note—Decimals indicate thirty-seconds, thundredths.

Money Market.

London Money.

London, May 8.—Bar silver, 28% pence per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 1½ @ 1% per cent. Three-month bills, 1 15-16@ 2 per cent.

Live Stock.

East St. Louis, Ill., May S.—Sheep, rereceipts, 1.200; lambs, steady to strong;
sheep, steady; top clipped lambs, \$13.00;
to pspringers, \$16.00; bulk springers, \$15.25

#0.15.30; few handy weight clipped ewes,
\$7.50; heavies, \$6.50;
Cattle, 4.000; beef steers, fairly active,
steady; Hight veartings, alow; bidding, \$8.50

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steady; Hight veartings, alow; bidding, \$8.50

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\$7.90#6.7-85; one load, \$7.90; bulk of light
hogs to packers and shippers, \$7.75, or 256

to 30e lower; no heavy hogs sold; \$7.80

bid for several loads 250 to 300-pound aver#808; pigs, mestly 25e lower; bulk desirable

BOND MARKET

Common Stores or Com

News, Views and Reviews

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Mixed common cattle 2.00673.00

Good butcher bulls 3.0064.00

Choice veal calves 4.00676.00

Vearlings 2.50694.50

Yearlings common 2.5063.50

Prime hogs 165-250 pounds 8.7.50

Light hogs, 130-130 pounds 7.700

Heavy pigs, 100-130 pounds 7.700

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Light hogs, 130-165 pounds 7.700

Heavy pigs, 100-180 pounds 7.700

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Light pigs, 100-180 pounds 5.750

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WHEAT ADVANCES ON COLD WEATHER

Pronounced Firmness of Stocks and Cotton Also Helps Advance - Corn and Oats Up.

Chicago, May 8.—Freezing temper Same day last week. 7,427,386.97 terdays low prices occurred today in atures with snow and rain in the Same day 1921 . . . 5,571,994.28 leading stocks, first or support and spring crop section, together with grain. The government crop report Receipts, bales 1.15 7-8 @ 1.16. Corn finished
1 1-8 @ 1 3-8 up, oats up 1-8 to
5-8 cent and provisions showing a rise of 2 1-2 to 10 cents.

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Jacksonville, Fla., May 8.—Turpentine, flrm; 95; saies, 1,492; receipts, 868; ship ments, 300; stock, 10,254.
Rosin, firm; sales, 1,033; receipts, 2,848; shipments, 49; stock, 112,074.
Quote: R to D, \$4.60; E, \$4.65; F to 1, \$4.70; K, \$4.72½; M, \$4.75; N, \$5.15; WG, \$5.40; WW, \$9.40.

Die to 30e lower built designate 10 to 150 pound averages, \$5.500 feeld, estimated hold.

Sierer, receipts, \$2.000 fat lands, mostly 15c to 20e biliper; some heavies showing fillings, \$15.00; there, \$25.00; there, \$2

Exchange through an efficient adminis-tration, has adopted a pro-gressive system for handling cotton in the New Orleans mar-ket. Each bale is sampled and weighed by Exchange employ-ees; and may be sold, re-sold, and delivered on contract with-

out re-sampling or re-handling.

E. B. Norman & Company have use of the full facilities

E.B. Norman 8

Stock Gains Predicted If Shorts Run to Cover

Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations Broadcast by The Constitution's Radto Service.

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS Tuesday\$7,209,778.74 Same day last year .. 5,387,295.81

BASIS ATLANTA.

New York, May 8.—Live and dressed ponitry quiet and unchanged.

Butter firm: receipts, 7.944; creamery higher than extras, 434 6445c; creamery extras, 62 acore, 435c.

Eggs unsettlet: receipts, 68,496; fresh gathered extra firsts, 29630c; do firsts, 275 62854c.

Chicago, May S.—Live poultry higher; towls, 25c; broilers, 45@50c; roosters, 14c. Butter lower; receipts, 15,771 tubs; creamery extras, 41624145c; standards, 114c; extra firsts, 40½@40%;c; firsts, 30½@40e; seconds, 37@39e.

Kansas City, Mo., May 8.—Butter, eggs nd poultry unchanged. Provisions. Chicago, May 8.—Pork nominal, Lard, \$19.60. Ribs. \$8.25@9.50.

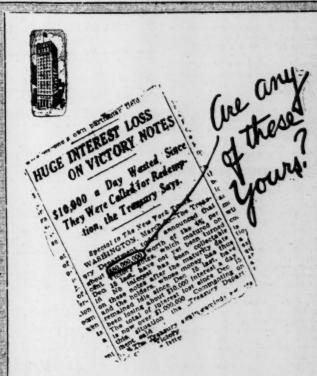
declining because in the recovery last year and up to this February, the advance went too far and created a weak technical condition which is now being corrected.

Exchange on Norway here made a new low record today for all time. Following recent serious banking troubles this downward movement in Norway exhange is attracting wide at-

vasion. This situation and competi-tion with cheap German labor in for-eign markets for exports probably ex-plains Norways troubles.

Horses and Mules.

East St. Louis, Ill., May 8.—Horses and cules, steady; quotations unchanged.



It is evident that many have neglected to cash their Victory notes that were called last December. As all of the remaining bonds of this issue mature May 20th we strongly urge you to inspect your holdings and to present to us for collection all United States Victory 434% bonds. Do this at once as delay may cost you

No charge or obligation for this service.

Citizens and Southern Company

MARIETTA AT BROAD

Investment Department-Largest Bank in the Southeast.

First Trust & Savings Corp. Bond Department **Atlanta National Bank**

Prices on Application

FAVOR EXEMPTION

in the world, but that most an of its is shipped from the state as raw material. That Georgia should utilize the clay deposits in the state and building manufacturing industries that use clay in their products was both encouraged and anticipated by and read, previding for the construction of a sewer along and in Confederate Avenue from Mr. Hond.

Frosts will be general as far south as Kentucky and Tennessee, reports state, and P. Counor, weather observer here, has predicted that Missouri and Kansas will feel a heavy frost Wednesday morning.

S. D. Flora, Kansas state meteorologist, has predicted a damaging frost for Kansas with the mercury hovering around the 36 degree mark, or lower.

Kansas City's temperature remained around 42 degrees all day Tuesday with a chilly 35-mile an hour wind blowing.

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blowing

At noon Tuesday the blizzard had reached central Wisconsin, and snow was reported from St. Paul, Bismark, North Dakota.

Cincinnati, Ohio, was experiencing a cold rain mixed with snow at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The temperature dropped 23 degrees here in three hours.

Notice is hereby given that at the meeting of the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta, held on the 7th day of read, providing for the construction of a sewer along and in Simpon Street, from Ashby Street to near Tazor Street. The general character, material and sizes of said sewer are as follows: Scheck Virified Pipe with Brick Manholes with Cast Iron Tops and Automatic Finan Taxis, Said sewer to be built at an estimated cost of \$2,087.25, Said ordinance for the construction of said EXEMPTION
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cil. Said sever is to be anceding the Charter and with the Act amending the Charter of said City, assessing one bollar and Twenty five Cents per lineal foot upon the best property and esinter sepertively abuting on said sever, on each side of said sewer.

WALTER C. TAYLOR.

City Clerk.

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Clerk of Council.

The rain was accompanied by an electrical storm, causing damage to local telephone, lines and impairing the service of about 300 telephones. Service was rectored during the day, however. No damage was reported on long distance lines.

Six street cars left the rails between 3:30 and 7:30 Tuesday morning, on account of sand that was washed on the tracks, the Georgia Railway and Power company reported. Service was quickly restored in each case.

The greatest amount of precipitation of the City of Atlanta and vicinity.

In Grip of Cold.

Kansas City, May S.—The entire eastern and middle western half of the United States will be in the grip of a spring cold wave Wednesday sweeping out of Alaska, according to Linited States will be general as far south.

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Clerk of Council.

Resolution to condemn the old parement on the fold parement on the condemn the sold parement of said City. Said sewer is to be built in proording with the Act anending the City of Atlanta. that the fold parement now on Chestant Street, because and Said event is to be built in proording with the Act anending the City of Atlanta. The theory of the Said Street from Bellwood Are the said street between the abutting property owners of the condemns and that was washed on the tracks, the Georgia Railway and Power company reported. Service was as at such meeting of an element council, and therefore the condemns are confined to Atlanta and vicinity.

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Lost, Found, Straved, Stolen

finement within the penitentiary of threes who stole 1922 Ford Touring Car. Motor No. 6584822, from Peachtree and Watton streets. May 2rd. Notify AUTOMORILS UNDERWRITERS DETECTIVE BUREAU, 401 Hurt Bidg., Atlanta, Ga.

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ATLANTA, GA., rallway postal clerk exams. May 26; pecimen questions free, Franklin Inst., Dopt. 54-A. Rochester, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE—Excellent opportunity; GOOD man to work in dairy and truck farm. Austell Dairy. Anstell. Ga.

WANTED—Cupalo teader. Apply the Murray Co.. cor. Foster St. and Southern Ry.
WANTED—Window washers. Hurt Bldg.
See Mr. Land.

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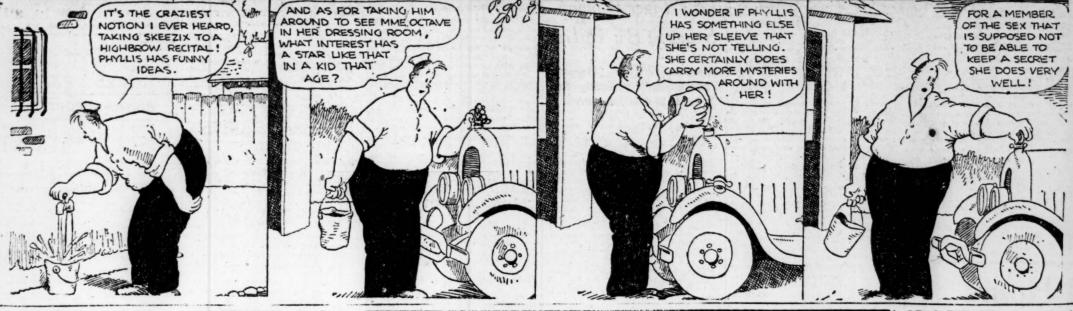
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Attorney George Spence Issues Statement Commenting on Discussion in City Council Monday.

As an aftermath of the breach between members of council's police committee on the floor of council Monday afternoon over a resolution to abolish the rank of lieutenant in the police department. Attorney George C. Spence, council for Police Chief James L. Beavers, in the recent con-troversy between the latter and the committee. Tuesday issued a formal statement in which he again attribut-

ed the fight to oust Beavers to "petty siderable period by everyone familiar politics."

Attorney Spence commended Countrel with city affairs.

"The politicians want to control

Attorney Spence commended Councilman James L. Wells, mea.ber of the police committee, for his stand against the resolution offered by the other four members of the police committee providing for abolition of lieutenants in the department. Councilman Wells, in a heated attack on the police committee, accused members of playing "dirty politics." This was denied by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, chairman of the committee, who stated the resolution was intended to do away with the rank of lieutenant in the police station since they to do away with the rank of lieutenant ing to the police station since they have been unable to scare him and done by such officers was also being done by sergeants in the department. He wont violate his trust and turn the department of the depar

Urges Friends to Aid. Attorney Spence, in his statement, urged all citizens of Atlanta who are in sympathy with Chief Beavers in his fight to retain his place as head of the department, to rally to his cause.

"What Councilmaa Wells has said about the outrageous politics in the police committee," declared Attorney Spence, "has been known for a continuous committee," declared Attorney Spence, "has been known for a continuous committee, and their friends on the day watch and down-town beats. They have removed their friends on the day watch and down-town beats. They have removed their friends on the day watch and down-town beats. They have removed their friends on the day watch and down-town beats. They have removed the friends on the day watch and down-town beats. They have removed their friends on the day watch and their friends on the day watch and whom beats of the friends and whom he knows would welcome his undoing. Attorney Spence, in his statement, urged all citizens of Atlanta who are

the department over to them.

Petty Polities."

"Nothing has been too small for them to do. They have removed near-ly every woman employee in the de-partment—the matron, the policewom-

on, the telephone operator, the chief's tenographer. They have seemed ntirely willing that the department of entirely "deformed" as Councilman

Wells has said in order to force Chief

Beavers to retire and deliver the de-partment to their uses. But they misunderstood the man. He won't ran and he can't be scared and he can't be controlled.

"Do the people of Atlanta think that Chief Beavers, who was elected chief of police and charged with the duty of enforcing the law as the executive head of the department, should

permit his authority to be usurped by

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Two Companions Of "Tiger Woman' Sought By Police

Identification of "Hammer Murderess" Virtually Established in Honduras.

Los Angeles, May 8 .- The two com-Los Angeles, May S.—The two companions of Mrs. Clara Phillips, now virtually identified as Mrs. Etta Mae Jackson, Clara's "baby sister," and Jesse C. Carson, will be arested if they ever return to the United States, for children the "baryone purposes." for aiding the "hammer murderess" to escape, Chief Deputy District Atbrney Asa Keyes announced tonight Los Angeles authorities do not in tend to extradite the pair along with Clara, but will order their arrest whenever they put foot on American coll again.

Identification of the "Tiger woman" and her sister as the two women held at Tegucigalpa, was made prac-tically certain Tuesday by a Los Angeles newsepaper man just arrived in

Noted Specialist Dies in Richmond After Long Illness

Richmond, Va., May 8.—Dr. Mc-Guire Newton, noted child specialist, died at his home here shortly before noon today after an illness of nearly

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where the example of two or three ward politicians?

"Wouldn't he be recreant to his duty if he yielded his authority to anyone for any purpose? And isn't it as much his duty to resist this it as much his authority as to initiate attack on his authority as to be performing in brilliant style and nister attack on his authority as to sist the mob? "Chief Benvers has believed it his is performing in brilliant style and his services are much in demand. The veteran Bill Kelsay apparent-

duty to the people of Atlanta to hold the police department inviolate re-gardless of the personal attack which has been made upon him. But he should have more active support of ly has regained his second youth, as he is going big with six victories in seven days. Twenty-five pockeys have accept-ed mounts at the local meeting and

he men and women who have ap-proved his course. If every one of his friends would take the time and rouble to sit down and write the the following have ridden one or more winners: Jockeys. frequently express open approval his course, these politicians would to cover. They can never drive Kelsay Howard ... Gray...... Kennedy....

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FLOWERS IS KNOCKED OUT

Springfield, Ohio, May 8.—(Spe-ial.)—It took Kid Norfolk, of New YEAR from now you York, who claims the negro light-heavyweight championship, just two minutes and fifty seconds after the A may be able to figure out your loss. Today you can figure that you'll make a profit by investing in some of our thoroughly in-

going title as the stake.

Flowers tried to keep Norfolk at arms length, but the kid kept boring WALNUT0080 in and endeavoring to get at the Tiger's mid section. Flowers jabbed the kid freely with rights and lefts but Norfolk shook them off and kept stepping in for more.

Norfolk continued to follow Flowers SURAN GRANT BLDG

around the ring as the latter pasted him with right and left jabs. Every time the kid got within reach the Figer went to a clinch.

Finally, as Flowers started to break ground, Norfolk let go with a short right. It caught Flowers under the heart. Flowers uttered a cry of pain and lunged forward, falling face downward on the mat. He rolled over on his back and he did not reain consciousness for fully two min-

Until the knockout blow was delivered Flowers had landed more blows than his opponent and several of them staggered the kid but the latter refused to back up. The bo was witnessed by a capacity house.

Survives Round.

Burnham, Somersetshire, Eng., May —(By the Associated Press.)—Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, survived the second round of the British ladies' of en golf championship today by de-feating Maud Robertson, of Hamp-stead, S and 6. Miss Cummings is the only American competing in the

Pitcher Turned Back.

Greenville, S. C., May S.-Manager inn Beck, of the Greenville South Atlantic league club. today announced that Pitcher Peck Williams, formerly lar 11, 1928, at 11 o'clock a. m., efore the Hon. Harry Dodd, referee, 512 at Bidg., city. Iffice furniture and fixtures, new and all stouge batteries and parts, and mis-neous shop equipment of the Atlanta rage Sattery Conjany. in the Cotton States league, had beey turned back to the Detroit American

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33x4 United States, \$10.85 McPherson Rubber Co. 56 Walton St. WAL 2347 HUMANE SOCIETY WILL | approached, time and again, and then the typewriter shies away from it.) OPPOSE BULL FIGHT

ful, more brilliant social events in Opposition to a bullfight or imita Atlanta in the past. If there have, bullfight supposed to be schedtion bullfight supposed to be scheduled for Atlanta within the next month was voiced in a resolution adopted by the Georgia Humane society and Atlanta Humane society at a joint meeting held Tuesday night. It was reported that the bullfight was to have been staged during the Elks' convention, but local Elks denied emphatically that they knew of any such plan. The resolution provided that copies of it be placed in the hands of the governor and mayor. The resolution stated that it was inhumane to stage such an amusement. no men at all have attended them and the women have kept the secret well. Suspicion is strong that the ladies have been having a whale of a big time out in that clubbouse of theirs, all to themselves. Anyway, here's one of the unimportant sex who'll fish for every invitation he can get in the future.

VISIT TO ATLANTA

William G. McAdoo, former secretary of treasury, who was scheduled to spend part of today in Atlanta, following a brief stay in Augusta, has postponed his trip, owing to the hich he was interested.

Hollins Randolph stated Tuesday

night that he received a telegram from Mr. McAdoo saving that he would visit Atlanta when he came south again to argue the case.

PLEASING FEATURE SILLABUB PROVES

Continued from First Page.

terloping yet remaining. One felt 13th-er like an intruder. Just about like a lone woman feels when she lands in a convention crowd of men. I guess.

What's in a Sillabub.
But there was one question that mocks hard upon suspicion for a convincing answer. What was in that To an old-timer, there seemed to e a rather familiar bouquet in the

wonderful concoction. An elusive perfurze of days gone by seemed, some-how, to cling around the senses as the long-drawn sips of delight tickled the palate and awakened memories fond. I tried to solve the mystery. Tried several ways. First I would be convinced that my suspicions were base and groundless. It must be a perfectly law-abiding flavor. Yet—take another sip—yet—um—was it?

I watched our worthy congressman, the famous slaver of wet dawn or

I watched our worthy congressman, the famous slayer of wet, damp or even merely moist, dragons. He emp-tied his glass of the lovely stuff to the last drop. Surely it was legally

I recalled all the speeches I had heard these same clubwomen make, calling for rigid enforcement of the laws. I was almost convinced. Then—another sip—another smile delight—more wonderment—and ubt still lingered. When the assignment to cover this

when the assignment to cover this woman's convention was given out, this commentator upon the history of the day came nearer to kicking on the job than he has for a long, long time. Women, individually, are always lovable. But collectively? The thought was fearsome.

Surprise and Education.

Then the thing becan Surprise

Surprise and Education.
Then the thing began. Surprise and education came quickly. It was discovered that these women could speak, Real orators, many of them. They conduct their sessions efficiently. Only one talks at a time. They do take themselves reiously—much more seriously than men do at conventions-but that was to be expect d. Men really are the frivolous sex, the truth be admitted. Then came that banquet. (Notice how the story is bashfully

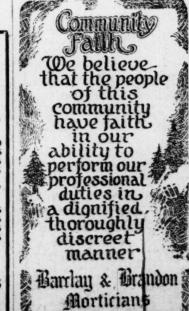


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KITCHENS—Died, Monday afternoon, May 7, 1923, Mr. J. L. Kitchens, in his 45th year. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. G. H. Warbington, Mrs. J. T. Fleming and Miss Rebecca Kitchens; father, Mr. P. W. Kitchens; two sons, Mr. H. C. Kitchens and Mr. Robert Kitchens and Miss Willie Kitchens; one brother, Mr. H. S. Kitchens; one brother, Mr. H. S. Kitchens. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

COCHRAN.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Cochran, Mr. B. H. Cochran, Jr., Misses Gladys, Evelyn and Annie Florence Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Taylor, of Louisville, Ala.; Mrs. Jennie Miles, of Louisville, Ala.; Messrs. O. H., Charles, J. L. and R. L. Taylor, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie L. Cochran, this (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock a. m., at the graveside. West View cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

SIMMONS.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Simmons and family. Mr. J. D. Simmons, Mr. S. J. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Gaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Teichman, Mr. and Mrs. Ermer Boseman. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harvey, and Miss Clara Simmons are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. Simmons this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Chapel of Harry G. Poole. The Rev. L. O. Bricker will officiate. Infernment West View cemetery. Pallbearers will be selected from the Jr. O. U. A. M.

RUTHERFORD,—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wallace, of Austell, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thompson, of Hansville, Ala.: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cash, of Atlanta; Messrs. H. D. J. H., S. L., A. N., and O. W. Rutherford, Mr. O. C. Cook and T. J. Rutherford, are invited to attend the erford, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. S. Rutherford, this (Wednesday) at 11 o'clock a, m., from the residence on Mayson Turner Road. Interment Mayson Turner cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Messys. T. M. Bryant, B. F. Cross, Ed Johnston, W. E. Wood, J. H. Bobo, and T. M. Watkins. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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